

**COMMITTEE OF
CITIZENS AID
TO VILLAGE BOARD****Mayor Flentie Welcomes
Offer; Local Men to
Have Preference**

The most important action taken by the Arlington Heights village board for some time occurred Tuesday night when Mayor Flentie and the other members of that body expressed their willingness to accept the cooperation of a citizens' advisory committee. The board also went on record in favor of insisting that contractors in the future hire local men when they are qualified to do the work in preference to outsiders.

There was a large crowd present and for a time there was a spirited discussion concerning the treatment that some of the local men, who hold union cards as day laborers, had received by a contractor doing public work in Arlington Heights.

Laboring men present as well as other citizens expressed their opinions in no uncertain manner. The board admitted the justice in their claims and upon motion of trustees Framberg and Goedke a resolution along the above lines was passed.

Joe Hipp appeared before the board asking that prompt and definite action be taken to provide his property with a sewer along the lines that were previously promised by local officials. Attorney Thal explained to Mr. Hipp the reasons for previous delays but stated that no definite action towards relief could be taken until final confirmation of the big sewer could be obtained, which confirmation is being opposed by a group of citizens.

Citizens Committee Offered

A petition signed by nearly a hundred voters was read as follows:

To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights.

For the purpose of cooperating with your Honorable Board on such problems as Relief-Unemployment and any other matters pertaining to the welfare of this Village, we respectfully request that a Citizens' committee be appointed, said committee to include the following citizens and property owners of Arlington Heights.

P. M. Lovvorse, Trueson Steel, H. Helm, town clerk; G. M. Kost, bank clerk; W. H. Boireau, insurance agent; R. P. Salisbury, architect; J. F. Marx, accountant; Ed. Wilke, real estate; N. Puffer, Asst. Co. Superintendent Schools; N. F. Hauff, C. & N. W.; W. C. Bockmeier, salesman; P. Kelly, lawyer; E. Heller, merchant, lumber and coal company; W. Busch, architect; Geo. Hartford, Asst. P. of the Chi. Her-Ex. D. Thomas, draftsman; V. A. Pecchia, Sant. Dist.; Chicago; F. J. Burns, Com. Merchant; O. Landmeier, hdw. merchant; E. Crane, Ill. Steel Co.; Geo. Davidson, salesman.

Mayor Flentie expressed his pleasure in receiving such a petition and stated that he felt such a committee could be of great aid to the board, which is faced with many serious questions. Upon motion the board accepted the petition and directed the mayor to add to the committee such names as he saw fit. The mayor agreed to have the committee completed within a few days.

The streets and drainage committee reported that it had investigated the matter of opening Marion street, which in the opinion of the committee was not necessary or recommended at the present time. The report was accepted with the understanding that it would be again considered at the next meeting.

A report in detail of the work done by the sidewalk and water committees during the past month was read and accepted.

The water committee reported that 3,584,000 gallons of water had been used from the race track well.

The police committee reported that the business houses generally were showing cooperation in the payment of business licenses at the compromise rate of one-half the amount previously charged.

Alderman Schaefer, who is confined to his home, forwarded a written report in which he recommended that the local bank be asked to furnish a depository bond at the amount of village accounts be deposited with at present.

A report of Auditor Laurin was read giving the amount of balances in the hands of public officials, other than the treasurer. The finance committee recommended that funds due the village be paid over to the village treasurer at regular intervals.

The sewer committee presented two possible solutions for sewer relief on So. Evergreen and So. State roads. Alderman Jasper stated that after a number of conferences and meetings he did not believe that the property owners would agree and his committee recommended that special assessment proceedings be started upon two small improvements that would give relief, thereby leaving the

**Choral Society
Invites Public
To Fall Singing**

The first rehearsal of the 1931-32 season of the Arlington Heights Community Choral Society will be held Monday, September 14, at 8 p. m. at the South Side Public School.

Haydn's "Creation" is the great choral work on which rehearsals will start again this fall, with a view to presenting this masterpiece of music some time during the season.

Everyone who loves music is invited to the rehearsals. The musical director, Mr. Theodore Milner, is a veteran producer of ambitious musical projects, and has a state-wide reputation as to the excellence of his work and his high qualities as a teacher and musician.

His presence in Arlington Heights, and his public spirit in lending his efforts to build up in his own community a civic musical society, is much appreciated by the members and friends of the society.

This is a rare opportunity for gaining musical training; not only for the novice in singing but for advanced students as well.

**TO CELEBRATE
SEVENTY FIFTH
ANNIVERSARY****Presbyterian Church in
Arlington Heights
Dates from 1855**

The Seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights will be observed with special services, Friday, Sept. 25, and Sunday the 27th.

Dinner will be served in the church dining room Friday evening the 25th. The dinner hour will be given over to several speakers who will recall the community and church of the past. There will also be an exhibition of a picture gallery of the Arlington Heights of long ago, of former residents, former pastors and other interesting features of the community life now past.

Sunday the 27th, there will be two services, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. It is expected that the Rev. H. S. Jenkinson, D.D., former pastor, will preach Sunday morning. For Sunday evening, the local and neighboring pastors have been invited, with their congregations, to take part in the service. The church invites the entire community to join with them in their festivities.

Founding of the Church

The Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights was formed Sept. 28, 1855. This tentative form of organization continued about a year; and on Sept. 24, 1856, the Society was reorganized into the Presbyterian church, with the following charter members, according to the old record: Lynn Allen, Ellen M. Baker, Mrs. Ball, Asa Dunton, John V. Downs, Mrs. E. Downs, John C. Dunser, Almeda M. Dunton, Narcissa Field, Margaret A. Lewis, Aurelia Newton, John Peter, Margaret Peter, Lucinda Scoville, Mrs. Philella Taylor, William Wallace.

The following pastors served the church:
D. H. Kingsley, 1856-1860; Calvin Clark, 1860-1860; C. F. Beach, 1860-1862; T. J. Hubbard, 1862-1864; N. Barrett, 1864-1873; J. R. Sutherland, 1873-1874; G. D. Marsh, 1874-1875; W. M. Bartholomew, 1876-1884; James Bassett, 1885-1886; W. C. Cort, 1887-1889; Alex. Gilchrist, 1890-1893; Chas. Campbell, 1894-1895; Neil McKee, 1895-1899; W. T. Reynolds, 1899-1904; J. T. Ford, 1905-1911; H. S. Jenkinson, 1912-1925; H. A. Kossack, 1926-.

**PUBLIC HEALTH
COMMITTEE ELECTS**

At the first meeting of the Public Health committee of Arlington Heights, held Tuesday evening at the health center in the Village hall, Mr. Walter Boireau was elected chairman; Mrs. Maude Parker, vice chairman; Miss Irene Russell, secretary, and Mr. Arthur McElhose, treasurer. Mrs. John Allen asked to be relieved of the chairmanship, for reasons of necessity. The committee regretted very much that Mrs. Allen felt it necessary to give up the work in which she has served so long and faithfully.

**St. James School
Enrollment Large**

The St. James Catholic school opened this week with 146 pupils, the largest enrollment in the history of the school. There are three new teachers in the grades, besides a new music teacher.

NOTICE

I am reorganizing my piano classes. Anyone wishing to join call Palatine 126-R, or write Fairie Belle Bennett, Palatine, Ill. (9-25)

RELIEF COMMITTEE MEETS

The Relief committee met last night at the Village hall, after the Herald went to press. The story of the meeting will appear in the next issue.

**TO OPEN RAND
RD. PEOPLE'S
CHURCH SOON****Spiritualist, German and
English; Hindu Phil-
osophy Also**

A new church edifice, with ornate and striking facade of Greek style of architecture has just been completed on Rand road, about a thousand feet east of Wilke road; thus about a mile east of Kitty Korners and about three miles distance from Arlington Heights or Palatine. The front of the building is surmounted with a large belfry cross, and on the entire facade in front is a painting of Jesus knocking at a door ("Behold, I stand at the door and knock").

Perhaps even more unique, to this vicinity, is the institution the building is designed to serve—a Spiritualist church. Weekly Spiritualist church services are to begin



Facade of edifice just completed on Rand road west of Wilke road for "Rand Road People's Church," erected for Dr. Carl H. Lynde.

Sunday night, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p. m., lectures on Hindu philosophy are to be given in the near future at 10 o'clock Sunday mornings. Spiritualist services in German are also to begin soon; the Rev. John B. Fredrick of Chicago to preach. The building, the walls of which are of smooth concrete blocks, is 33 by 70 feet, with full concrete basement, running water, toilets, attractive porch, and parking space for several hundred cars. Handy to the parking space on the seven-acre property is a gas station together with the summer residence of Dr. Carl H. Lynde, the owner. On this property he plans next year to erect a sanatorium for forty patients. The basement of the church edifice will contain arrangements for luncheons and "banco" parties, etc. 340 especially comfortable steel upholstered folding chairs have been provided in the auditorium.

Dr. Lynde, who conducts an optical business at Milwaukee avenue and Irving Park boulevard, and combines among his professional accomplishments those of optometrist, pedic surgeon and "spiritual healer"—licensed by the National Spiritualist Association, Incorporated, states that he has previously organized two churches in Chicago, "managed and conducted the healing. The first was called 'First Uptown Spiritual Church' located on Wilson and Clifton; the second, 'First Irving Park Spiritual Church' located on Irving Park and Paulina.

He further states that the new institution on the Rand road is designed to serve many living in summer homes northwest of Chicago, or who may desire to attend the congregations of the two Chicago churches are also expected to take a great interest in the new institution and lend active support and attendance. "I will have some of the best mediums in the city on Sunday evenings," said Dr. Lynde, "so everybody will get a message if time permits."

Among the contractors and special workmen or artists on the building were H. L. Bockelman and Son, plumbing contractors, of Palatine; masonry by Edward Nissen of Des Plaines, carpentry by Harry Mills of Palatine; the ornamental facade designed by Mr. Jacques Corvini, ski of Paris, France, who is said to have worked for years on the Drake hotel; the large painting on the facade representing Jesus was done by a Mr. Roy Gilligan of Chicago; both the latter donating their services. The gas station was built by Tom Underwood of Palatine; the electrical work was done by a Chicago man.

**A Free Movie Show
Monday Night At
Engelking M. Sales**

If you know little about the insides of a motor and are a little curious about the workings of the new Plymouth car you will want to visit the Phil Engelking Motor Sales next Monday evening when a free movie will be shown.

This is an interesting picture of "what makes things stay put" in that marvelous new Plymouth car. There is no admission charge and the proprietors hope to have a large crowd. There will be room for nearly a thousand people. The show starts at 7:30 o'clock.

OLD TIME FANCE

Don't forget to attend the Hard Time, Old Time dance at Meyers Park, sponsored by the American Legion Merle Guild Post No. 208, Sept. 19, 1931. (9-11-31)

**Morton Grove
Bank Closes**

Morton Grove Trust and Savings bank was closed temporarily Thursday morning for examination and adjustment. Some securities may be of less value now than when accepted; but we believe all funds are safe. There is no discrepancy nor blame charged to the officers or stockholders and we believe this bank will soon be open for regular business.

**PLANE CRASH
STUNS LARGE
BALL CROWD****Two Killed in Accident
Near Ball Diamond at
Itasca**

Two men were killed, one instantly, in an aeroplane crash that occurred Monday afternoon, September 7th, south of the baseball diamond at Itasca. A large holiday crowd attending the game in progress and motorists passing by on Irving Park Blvd. witnessed the fatal accident.

Sterling E. Mitchell, 26, 351 Wilson Ave., Chicago, and George Wallis, 29, 5945 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, were the men killed. Both were said to be licensed pilots, but at the coroner's inquest held at Robillard Funeral Parlor at Elmhurst, Wednesday, Sept. 9, it was found that Mitchell held only a student's license which does not authorize the carrying of passengers. The plane was a licensed Waco 10 Biplane.

Reports of witnesses differed slightly but nearly all stated that before the fatality the plane was going through stunting maneuvers above the crowd attending the ball game. While attempting a loop or a steep bank, the ship, apparently losing speed, fell off into a tail spin. From a height estimated at approximately two thousand feet the plane continued in the spin to an altitude of about five hundred feet and almost directly above the startled spectators.

At this point the pilot, after making two unsuccessful attempts, managed to pull out of the dive but failed to right the plane. It continued on a steep, inverted glide that ended only when the plane crashed at a point some twelve hundred feet south of Irving Park Blvd.

Immediately the spectators and players at the game, and several hundred holiday motorists who witnessed the disaster from the highway, hastened to the spot. Among the first to arrive was Chief of Police Wallace MacClay of Itasca who directed the work of removing the occupants.

The plane had crashed in the inverted position it had taken in the glide and it was necessary to raise the ship to reach the men. Mitchell, the pilot, died while being lifted from the wreckage but Wallis, seated in the forward pit, had been killed instantly. The plane was demolished.

Coroner Isherwood of W. Chicago was summoned and the bodies removed by H. H. Robillard, undertaker of Elmhurst. The Department of Commerce Aeronautics Branch was notified and after inspection, which established the fact that apparently nothing had failed mechanically, the ship was released to one of the owners, Geo. Hoek, 1527 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago.

Mitchell, the pilot killed in the crash, George Hoek, and Russell Hendricks, 1625 N. Nagle Ave., Chicago, were the owners of the plane.

Six witnesses and the owners appeared at the coroner's inquest held at the Robillard parlors at Elmhurst on Wednesday, September 9th, and testified to the events concerning the crash and the work of removing the bodies. They were Hoek and Hendricks, owners; Police Wallace MacClay, P. Brodermuer, M. Schuetz, C. Chessman, J. Gells, and A. McKenzie, all of Itasca, and Ben Bleick of Wood Dale.

The verdict returned was to the effect that the plane, attempting a vertical turn, fell into a tail spin from which it failed to recover. Mitchell, the pilot, it was established, held a student's license which does not authorize the carrying of passengers.

**Lutheran School
Enrollment 245;
Departmentalize**

St. Peter Lutheran school in Arlington Heights started out with an increased enrollment of 245 this week, and more expected. Confirmation classes in both English and German, start next Monday at 8:30 o'clock.

Principal H. C. Landeck and Mr. O. A. Kolb have divided the 7th and 8th grades between them departmentally. Mr. Landeck teaches the mathematics and geography, physiology and hygiene, penmanship and drawing; while Mr. Kolb teaches English branches (grammar, composition, reading and spelling) and history. Mr. Preuss and Mr. Haseman have also divided the work in the fifth and sixth grades.

**P. T. A. Invites
All to Reception
To Teachers Tues.**

All, whether or not they have ever been to a P. T. A. meeting before, or have children or not, or are members or not of Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher association are very cordially invited to attend a reception next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the South Side school, at South and Chestnut streets, to welcome back the old teachers and welcome in the new ones.

In the program, Miss Esther Elzerbrake will sing a group of songs and Mr. Daniel Mason will play a group of trombone solos. Refreshments will be served, and a very good time for everyone is planned. This will be a very good chance for the parents, also, to become better acquainted with each other. All friends of the grade schools are invited.

The Parent-Teacher association, starting from nothing late last fall, grew to a membership of 120 by the end of the year, and by the large attendance at meetings and enthusiasm shown, proved to be one of the liveliest organizations in Arlington Heights. Committees have already been meeting this month, the executive committee met Wednesday night and the programs for the year are already well worked out.

Meetings are on the third Tuesday nights of the school months; and have been increasingly interesting. Those who have gotten into the work see no end of interesting things to do and to know regarding child welfare and parent education.

**Public Schools
Start With 425
Pupils in Grades**

The Public schools of Arlington Heights opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment of about 425 in the grades. Although the weather has been extremely hot this week, all seem glad to get back after almost three months of vacation.

Various extra curricula activities, including band, glee clubs and athletics, will be organized at once. Upper grade classes will be organized and elect their officers for the conduct of necessary business and social affairs.

P. T. A. to Give Reception

Teachers have received invitations from the school patrons, thru the Parent-Teacher association, to a reception next Tuesday night, at the South building.

Promoters of the proposed public kindergarten assure the Board that about 60 children are awaiting entrance.

**Tonight Last
Time for "Here
to Hollywood"**

"Here to Hollywood," musical comedy romance, in two acts, given last evening by local talent, under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary at the High school auditorium, will be repeated to night.

The play, which is very amusing, is about a family that move to Hollywood for the purpose of making a movie star of one of the daughters, and the adventures and complications that ensue.

Following is the cast, which contains some of the most popular local dramatic talent:

Ma Baxter, who dominates Pa, Frances McBride.

Pa Baxter, who is dominated by Ma, James McElhose.

Patsy Baxter, their youngest, "Billy" Muller Porter.

Clem Traveller, a golf professional, Everett Young.

Lou Ella, the maid, Lorraine Muller.

Byron Fordyce, who aspires, Joseph Zickmund.

Gyp McCloskey, with a past record, Otto Bolte.

King Leadership, a motion picture director, Stewart Alden.

Mike Murphy, an assistant director, George Davidson.

Horace Ford, a caddy, Henry Nichols.

Fondola Van Dever, a temperamental actress, Marie Simons.

**Disappearance of
Charles Witt
Still a Mystery**

Although Charles Witt, 83, disappeared from the home of his son, Elmer Witt, of Wheeling, Aug. 18, no trace of him has yet been found.

Anyone having any possible clue to the whereabouts of Mr. Witt, or what became of him, is asked to call Lee's Triangle garage, Wheeling, 14, with the information. The garage is across the road from the Witt residence.

Diligent inquiry has been made through the newspapers, and by radio, for the whereabouts of this well known and old resident of Wheeling, but so far without avail. Also the Des Plaines river near the home was dragged.

**CROWD HIGH
SCHOOL ROOMS
AT OPENING****Enrollment May Pass 350
Mark; Get Down to Routine
Second Morning**

The maximum estimate of 350 pupils at Arlington Heights High school this fall may be exceeded by the end of next week; so it appears from the very large enrollment this week. There were 308 last year.

By Wednesday morning the enrollment had gone over the minimum estimate of 330, there being exactly 334 pupils present. Several were absent besides; and more expected to enroll in the undergraduate years. In addition, there may be eight or ten postgraduate students, whose enrollment is being held off until the undergraduate are all placed, and places where post graduate can be accommodated determined.

There were 121 in the Freshman class on Wednesday morning. There are 32 in the advanced algebra class, 31 in Freshman English, and 28 and 30 in a number of other classes. The numbers in classes in some cases is running somewhat above the maximum sanctioned by the North Central Association of high schools and colleges, or by the University of Illinois, with both of whom the local high school is accredited. Since in the old building, classrooms were built to accommodate only 24 pupils each, it makes it difficult to take care of some of these classes.

It rather pleases the school authorities that all enrollments and assignments were made on the first day of school, and that they were able to start regular instruction Wednesday morning. The sale of textbooks was practically completed Tuesday also.

On used textbooks alone, the pupils were saved the sum of \$360, as compared with the cost of new books. The school takes no more than 15 cents profit for each book which it has inspected and recommended.

The reheating job was completed Tuesday, and tested out that evening.

The cafeteria building is practically completed. There is the floor in the kitchen to lay, and some of the equipment has not yet arrived. But it is expected that luncheons will be served beginning some day next week.

**Three High Schools
Near Enrollment Tie
In N. W. Conference**

While the honor of being the largest school in the Northwest Conference still rests with Libertyville, two other schools are "runners up." The unexpected registration of a large number of pupils from Lake Bluff raised the enrollment of Libertyville; otherwise that school and Arlington Heights and Leyden township would have been about the same. As the score now stands the difference is less than twenty-five. Libertyville had actually 357 students in class Wednesday, while Arlington Heights had 337 and Leyden about the same number. Mr. Underbrink expects his enrollment will reach nearly 375; Mr. Brown of Arlington Heights is looking for nearly 350 to 360 and Mr. Baker of Leyden, about the same. Libertyville school has accommodations for 400 students; Arlington Heights is crowded and Leyden is resorting to the erection of three portables, which will accommodate all of the vocational classes.

**85th Anniversary
Long Grove Church,
To Be Celebrated**

The 85th anniversary of the founding of the Long Grove Evangelical church will be celebrated next Sunday with three services, at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

At the morning service, the Rev. William Krause, superintendent of the Bensenville Orphan's home will speak, and the Rev. Mr. Buchler of Palatine, will preach in German. In the afternoon, the Rev. Herman Eisner of Crystal Lake will preach, and in the evening the Rev. H. Barth of St. John's church of Bensenville will be the speaker.

The Rev. G. Thomas Haller will have been five years pastor at Long Grove church, by December.

**Mrs. Carl Ernst
Of Lake Zurich
Has Passed On**

The community is saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Carl Ernst, of Lake Zurich, who passed away Wednesday evening, Sept. 10. Mrs. Ernst conducted a grocery store and has been a resident of Lake Zurich for a great many years.

**CHAMBER OPENS
FALL ACTIVITIES**

The first fall meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Arlington Heights was held last evening after the Herald went to press. An account of the meeting will appear in the next issue.

**DUPAGE AND COOK COUNTIES
GET TEN NEW ROAD JOBS****State Bids Were Opened Tuesday; Cost Approximately \$28,770 Per Mile; Program Calls for 31 Miles of Paving and 4 Bridges.****WAGE DIFFICULTY SETTLED**

Bids on contracts for more than 100 miles of grading and new paving and 20 new bridges, much of which is planned for DuPage and Cook counties, were under consideration by the state department of public works and buildings at Springfield Sept. 8, according to late reports. Bids were opened Tuesday, close to 50 contractors submitting offers.

Successful bidders on the projects having an estimated value of \$4,500,000, are expected to be announced late this week.

The bids were on those projects which had been held by a controversy on wage scales to be paid the various classes of road workers but which was temporarily settled last week, when a state wage appeal board fixed its own wage scale, estimated to be 28 per cent higher than that which had been fixed by the state. A protest against the board's decision in two cases was filed yesterday by O. T. Dunlap, Edwardsville, and several others. They claim the wage rate is too high.

The projects submitted Tuesday provide for construction of 96.86 miles of paving and 26.51 miles of grading as well as for 20 new bridges.

Officials estimated that the proposals on the paving will show an approximate cost of \$28,770 per mile.

Projects in this region on which bids were received Tuesday, together with the name of the apparent low bidder, include the following:

Route 5, Section 6S, 0.33 miles of paving near Ontarioville, Cook and DuPage counties; S. J. Groves and Sons company, Libertyville, \$38,225.15. This section includes the unpaved stretch over the Milwaukee railroad tracks just east of Ontarioville. Eventually it is planned to build a subway structure beneath the tracks for automobile traffic.

Route 53, section 531, 9.77 miles paving and bridges from a point northeast to a point south of Palatine, in Lake and Cook counties; Arcole Construction company, Niles Center, \$251,515.48.

Route 53, section 532, 6.94 miles paving between routes 5 and 58 northwest of Itasca, Cook and DuPage counties; Milburn Brothers, Inc., Mr. Trapp, \$174,748.04.

Route 53, section 533H, bridge and grade approaches for the separation of Routes 53 and 6, DuPage county; S. J. Groves & Sons company, Libertyville, \$70,387.65.

Route 53, section 534H, bridge and paved approaches for the separation of routes 53 and 18, DuPage county; Acme Engineering & Construction company, Chicago, \$133,961.96.

Route 53, section 534X, 4.43 miles paving between Routes 53 and 58; south of Glen Ellyn, DuPage county; Stanley Jacks company, Oak Park, \$132,167.87.

Route 54, section 541H, bridge and paved approaches from the separation of Routes 54 and 5, Cook and DuPage counties; Arcole Construction company, Niles Center, \$173,459.71.

Route 54, section 542, and Route 55, section 552, 2.80 miles paving in and south of Elmhurst, DuPage county; Arcole Construction company, Niles Center, \$108,000.

Route 55, section 552B, bridge over Salt Creek, south of Elmhurst, DuPage county; John C. Paskins company, Chicago, \$29,700.93.

Route 59, section 110, 6.53 miles paving from Route 5, near Bartlett to route 64, Cook and DuPage counties; John Mackley & Company Inc., Chicago Heights, \$174,142.90.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. Charles E. Shearman.

**Division One Rural Schools
In Fine Condition, Director
Of Education Puffer Reports**

Redecorating was done in the following districts: Lakeside, District 11; New Era, District 43; Bradwell, District 17; Forest View, District 56; Sunderland, District 51.

District 20, Buffalo Grove has made tentative plans for a new one-room structure to be built in the spring. The directors, Wm. Schoenbeck, Frank Weidner and Victor Weidner, are planning to visit new schoolhouses in the Division in order to make their new structure a most modern and up-to-date one in every feature. An acre of land has been staked out, but no construction will begin this fall. The old building is being repaired to make it usable for this year.

Minor repairs have been made in several other schools, which include the following: Plum Grove, District 10; Deer Grove, District 12; Lakeside, District 11. District 52 in Schaumburg township has been thoroughly painted outside and looks very white and attractive in the setting of green trees.

There is no reason why a schoolhouse should not be made attractive outside as well as inside; and the custom of letting the weeds grow all summer in the schoolyard is a reflection on the progressiveness and civic pride of the district. District 52 always keeps the schoolyard mowed during the summer and are to be congratulated. It is to be hoped that more districts will follow the practice in the future.

It costs so little and looks so well to keep the grounds mowed and looking respectable.

Further alertness in the care of old buildings is shown by the fine job of remodeling done in District 45, also near Elgin on the Chicago-Elgin road. The remodeled structure can now compare with the best in the country for comfort, up-to-dateness and careful planning. The services of W. F. McCaughy of Park Ridge, a school architect, were secured in planning the remodeling to ensure proper structural details and attractiveness—with the minimum of cost of remodeling. Every piece of equipment installed is of the best grade of standard brands.

ARLINGTON HTS

Mrs. Kuntz will make your bread, coffee cake and Parker House rolls. Call 443-J.

Miss Mayme Hunn, who has been on a leave of absence for a number of months, resumed her work with the Illinois Bell Telephone company, Wednesday, being transferred from the Arlington Heights exchange to the Wilmette office. Miss Hunn had a quiet rest visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hunn of Mexico, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorenzen of Chicago were first of the week guests of his niece, Mrs. George Kost and family.

The migratory birds are getting ready to fly southward. Our migratory townspeople are coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dahm, their daughter and niece, have returned from a motor trip to Nebraska.

Mr. Chester Guild and his son, Philip, spent the week-end with his brother, Bruce Guild and family at Lake Geneva.

Miss Elizabeth Horcker spent some time recently with Mrs. Sieff at Schiller Park.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty's nephew, Floyd Simpson, spent the Labor holiday with friends in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume drove to Edison Park Sunday evening to call on his aunt, who has not been usually well.

The Ladies' aid of the Presbyterian church will serve a six o'clock supper in the dining hall of the church Friday, September 25. Supper for adults, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents.

Mr. Roscoe Davis visited his mother in Wisconsin over the week-end.

The Music committee of the Woman's club, Mrs. Joseph Roth, chairman, met with the director, Mrs. C. E. A. Lorenzen, Tuesday morning to organize and plan for the season.

Our resident, Chicago teachers, Miss Miller, Miss Neils, Miss Russell and Miss Paddock, and others responded to the September call to their places in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rau, their son and daughter, drove to Deer Grove, early Monday morning, to enjoy their breakfast. All "under the Greenwood tree." The birds furnishing the music.

Mrs. Peter Thomas, on Kensington road entertained the Ever Ready club in her home Wednesday. Plans were made for their usual busy campaign. A winter approaches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch from Brookfield, relatives of Mrs. H. C. Bolte, were guests in her home over the last week-end.

Mrs. Fred Tesch, Jr., has been quite ill recently, but was on the way to recovery at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharther and their little trio, returned Monday night from a three-day trip to Iowa.

Miss Loraine Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Hills, left home Tuesday to enter St. Patrick's School for girls for a four year's course. The school is near Des Plaines.

\$45.00 buys fine toned used Adam Schaff piano, medium size. \$198.00 buys famous make grand piano, beautiful tone. \$400.00 value. Many other fine values in grands, players and uprights, (both small and large uprights and players). Maria Beulah Schaefer, 1436 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Roy Dobbins entertained the Gleaners circle of the Methodist church in her home Thursday this week.

Miss Millie Johnson enjoyed a trip to Washington, D. C., over the week and Labor Day holiday. A three days well spent for Miss Millie, though the days were hot.

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE

Developed originally to set off the trig Deuxieme Empire hats, our interpretation of the Empress Eugenie coiffure lends itself equally well to any ensemble. A special treatment for hair of short or medium length, too.

FOLEY'S
Beauty Shop
PHONE 125
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jayne of Wheaton called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rau, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Niemeyer, Mrs. Lucile Dix and her daughter, Miss Marie Dix, drove up to Wisconsin to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niemeyer and for a Labor Day outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brockmann and family went to the Lohmann-Burmeister wedding Saturday, Sept. 5, in Glenview.

Mrs. Dibley and her daughter, Katherine, with their guests, Mrs. Perrin and daughter, Bernice, had a pleasant motor trip up through the Dells on to Madison and its delightful environs. Then on to West Bend, the same time home of the Dibley family, three days happily spent for the little group of friends.

Chester Siefeloff entered the high school here beginning of the year, and is making his home with his uncle, James Wayman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McElhose have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley for a brief time, until they go South for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Friesel left Saturday for a motor trip north through Wisconsin, as far as Rhinelander, camping out on their way, as they go—a real outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schad and their son, Harold, with Mrs. Edward Schulerberg, and son, Eddie, returned this week from a motor trip to Rochester, N. Y. where the Schads visited her brother and Mrs. Schulerberg, her sister, Mrs. Banker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and family from Chicago, were Labor Day guests of his brother, Mr. O. M. Johnson and family.

Mr. E. N. Berbecker, Mrs. S. E. Pate, Miss Mead and other relatives from here, went to Wisconsin last week, to attend the funeral of Mr. Marshall, who was so treacherously killed by a pretended hide hiker, he had taken in for a ride.

Mrs. Will Lauterberg and her son Frederick, and her sister, Miss Clara Schimming, from Des Plaines drove up to Beloit Thursday last week, to visit their aunt, Mrs. Davey, whose home is at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, who have been spending part of the summer in the city with their son, James, and at the same time attending to business there and in Arlington Heights, left here last of the week for Sacramento, Calif., to spend some time with their son, Irving, who holds a good business position in that place. Later they plan to go to their home at Fresno. James is at present teacher of speech at Northwestern while finishing for his degree. Many friends here regret the Chapmans' leaving.

Mr. Al Weidner, our faithful carrier of welcome, or un-welcome news, returned to his position last of the week past after a two weeks' vacation spent with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bruhnke of Haddon avenue visited relatives in Chicago last week-end. Their son, Bobbie, who has been in a Scout camp during the heated term, joined them in the city Sunday. Brown as a chestnut, and they all came home together.

Mrs. Ray Fedder, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilm, visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolgast of Petosky, Michigan, over Labor Day, to call for Chas. Jr., who was spending his vacation in Michigan.

To move them quickly—1/4 to 1/2 off on all demonstrators and sample pianos, players and grands. Must make room for fall stock. Maria Beulah Schaefer, 1436 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Miss Verna Gahlbeck visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gahlbeck of Palatine, Labor day.

Mrs. Frank Buhrke is in Glenview for a few days to help with the Lohmann-Burmeister wedding.

Edward Brockman had some very good pickles this year. They have picked six weeks and they still look good.

The home of Edward Brockmann is coming along very slow right now because of so much field work, and Mr. Brockmann is doing work himself with the help of his wife.

The congregation of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a rare musical treat last Sunday morning in the singing of Madam Dumas, of Chicago, who was spending the week-end with her friend, Mrs. Hoffstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Williams have rented their south side property to a family from Chicago and have moved into the upper apartment in the Beaumont house, the property of Mrs. Clara Weise.

Miss Lois Kossack and Miss Dorothy Helm, have entered the Mohr school in Chicago for a secretarial course; they can be at home nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winkelman, motored up into McHenry county to visit her aunt, Mrs. Henry Witzel, of Chicago, in her summer cottage by the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cuny are planning to return to Chicago about the first of next month to be nearer his business.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kossack and their daughters, came home last Wednesday after an ideal outing on Poigan Lake in upper Wisconsin, where they had all the best farm garden and orchard products at reasonable rates. Milk and butter only the kind that region affords and best of all freedom, fresh air and the heavens overhead. A real restful vacation.

The Hofstetters are helping the unemployment relief by having their residence newly painted and improved in appearance.

We are sorry to hear the hot weather has been too severe for our dear friend, Ella Boger, who is said to be weaker. We trust none of us have neglected our part in helping her to bear her helplessness condition. We do want to help her.

The heat greeted teachers and pupils as usual at the opening of school. The heat and drought seem to continue over most of the country. Here we have had refreshing showers, that must help fall pastures.

The Garden club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. H. Grismer, 532 S. Highland avenue.

A joint meeting of the entertainment committees of the P. T. A. and Woman's club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. D. Whitmore, N. Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller are the proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday, Sept. 3. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller moved recently to their new home on Rand and Willow roads, Arlington Heights, from Des Plaines.

Miss Marguerite Zimmer of Aptakisic, Illinois, left Friday for Charleston, Illinois, where she will enter Eastern Illinois Normal college. Miss Zimmer was vice president of the 1931 graduating class of Arlington Heights High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Crane, accompanied by their son, Elmer and wife, motored to Maquoketa, Iowa, the birthplace of Mr. Lincoln Crane, and enjoyed seeing the natural bridge and the balance rock, dance hall cave, and Morehead cave at Maquoketa State park; also the beautiful scenery at Dubuque and vicinity over the week-end. They also visited Gen. U. S. Grant's home at Galena, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boeger and infant son are now in their own home again after staying several weeks at his parent's home.

Jack Dobbertin, Jr., of Oak Park, spent the week-end with his pal, Lewis Helm.

Howard Helm and family and Mr. L. G. Helm, were dinner guests of the Arnold family at Wheeling, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Schuetter invited a number of girls to celebrate her birthday Friday evening.

The Cerephila society meet with Mrs. Meta Helm, Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry Scott of Palatine (nee Ida Kosmin) passed away entirely unexpectedly at 3 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 7, 1931, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Grub, 5936 Patterson avenue, Chicago. Funeral services were held in Arlington Heights Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Scott was born in Park Ridge, Illinois, August 23, 1880; the daughter of Ferdinand and Tillie Kosmin. The family soon after moved to Wheeling, where the mother still resides. About 1897 Miss Ida Kosmin married Mr. Paul Miller in Chicago, after which they lived in Barrington. To them was born one daughter, Laura, now Mrs. Henry Grub. Sept. 9, 1913 Mrs. Miller was married in Chicago to Mr. Harry Scott; Barrington being their place of residence for about nine years; then Palatine.

Mrs. Scott leaves her mother and daughter and husband as mentioned above; a brother, Mr. Charles Kosmin of Arlington Heights, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Kosmin; another brother, Mr. Louis Kosmin of Wheeling; two sisters, Miss Helen Kosmin of Chicago, and Mrs. Anna Woodard of Pasadena, California; also brother-in-law, Mr. Woodward; and many friends.

Her passing came suddenly and unexpectedly, but with wonderful peace, without suffering of any kind, upheld and exalted by lofty faith in God; whom she earnestly desired to know more fully.

A Christian Science service was read at the Lauterburg & Oehler chapel in Arlington Heights at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, by Mr. Francis Spears of Mount Prospect. First Reader of Christian Science Society in Arlington Heights, "Calvary," Rodney ("Rest for the Weary") was softly played by Mrs. Elsie Moodie, organist of the church; then silent prayer was followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

The poem, "Shepherd, Show Me How to Go" by Mary Baker Eddy, was read by Mr. Spears. Mr. Homer Evans, church soloist, sang softly, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Samuel Liddle. Many comforting passages from the Bible, followed by several from the Christian Science textbook, were read by Mr. Spears. The Hymn, "O Gentle Presence" was sung by Mr. Evans, after which Mr. Spears read the benediction from the Scriptures. A short service was read by Mr. Spears at the Arlington Heights cemetery.

Come to Church Next Sunday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach.
Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock. Reports from the Lake Geneva Institute by Miss Dorothy Helm and Miss Grace Knox.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors

C. M. Noack, 115 St. James St., tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel. 278-W.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
German Communion service, 9:30 a. m.
English Service, 11 a. m.
Choir practice every Thursday night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice Thursday, 8 p. m.
The Seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian church will be observed with special services, Sept. 25 and 27. Details will be found on Page 1 of this paper.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road
Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9, and 10 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.
Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Prompt Answer Desired
Pray, do write to me; a few lines soon are better than a three-decker a month hence.—Edward Fitzgerald in a Letter.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
German service, 10:30 a. m.
This Sunday, Sept. 13, will be celebrated the 85th anniversary of the church at Long Grove, with services morning, afternoon and evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

Sunday services, 11 a. m.
Wednesday meetings, 8 p. m.
Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years, 9:30 a. m. Parents or guardians are invited to see the Superintendent or Secretary, to enroll children.
A Christian Science program is broadcast every weekday morning from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock over Station WBBM, Chicago; this Society cooperating.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 6.
The Golden Text was, "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright" (Ecclesiastes 7:29).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:26, 28).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. . . . Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science. Man is idea, the image of Love; he is not physical. He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas" (p. 475).

There may be more valuable things in the world than money, provided one also has money.—Toledo Blade.

Nerge's Have Outing; About Forty Attend

The Nerge family had an outing at Fox River near Algonquin, Sunday. The party started early Sunday morning and took baskets filled with good things to eat.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sprieder and Mr. and Mrs. Nerge and son of Mt. Prospect; Mr. Fred Nerge, Mr. Elmer Nerge and family, Miss Wilhelmina Nerge and friend, Mr. Baier, of Aurora; friends and other relatives were also present from Elgin, Lombard and Roselle.

They all enjoyed both dinner and supper there, and the afternoon and evening were spent playing baseball, horseshoe, and solo. All had a wonderful time.

For Appointment Phone 655



Paul C. Geisel, Opt. D.
Optometrist
Complete Optical Service
Eyes Examined (Without Drugs)
Glasses Fitted
710 N. Mitchell Ave. at Hawthorne
Hours 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.
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Bicycle Repairing

If your bicycle is in trouble bring it to "Winkie." Winkelman's Tire and Battery Shop is equipped with all the accessories and tools necessary to do expert work and at very reasonable prices.

WINKELMAN'S
Tire & Battery Shop

"The Shop with a Heart"

Phone 349

Arlington Heights, Ill.

A STORY OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND LOCAL CAPITAL

Chapter XII

PAR PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED

INVENTORS seem to be working overtime. Almost every day a new electric or gas appliance for the home makes its debut on the market. It may be a new kind of cooker or mixer for the kitchen. It may be a new exerciser for the bedroom or a wringerless washing machine for the laundry. It may be almost anything.

Naturally, as each new appliance appears, people wonder. It may sound like a good idea—but will it work?

The Public Service Company lets its appliance testing laboratory answer this question. Eight years ago the need for a censorship program for appliances sold in Public Service Stores was recognized. Too many appliances were being rushed to market before they were perfected.

Intent upon selling only appliances it can conscientiously guarantee the performance of, the Company organized its own testing laboratory. Before any piece of gas or electric equipment is stocked in Public Service Stores—whether it is a tiny fuse plug or a house-heating boiler—it enters the laboratory "on suspicion." Its performance is carefully checked under a variety of conditions. Unless every test is passed, it is rejected.

Last year 125 important new appliances were submitted to the testing laboratory. After their probation period, less than half of them were certified as satisfactory for sale. The rest were returned to their manufacturers with specific recommendations for improvement.

Suppose a new washing machine comes into the laboratory. Its vibration is studied. The speed of its parts is observed. Its insulation resistance is tested. Its motor efficiency is checked at several voltages. . . . Right now there is a washer in the laboratory that uses too much current the first minute it is switched on. Unless the manufacturer can correct this, the machine will never be sold in Public Service Stores.

Safety and efficiency are the major points the laboratory considers. But usefulness to the housewife is also checked by the Company's home service department. Appliances are put to work under practical every-day conditions to see whether they bring the promised convenience.

The Public Service Company values the confidence of its customers. Through its policy of recommending only the highest type of appliances (appliances that it can back up with a liberal guarantee), it is trying to help customers make the best possible use of the electricity and gas they are receiving.

The Company does not test every new appliance that appears on the market. Because it is not sold in Public Service Stores is no indication that an appliance is undesirable. Customers can be sure, however, that every appliance that has graduated from the Company's testing laboratory is Grade A—whether they buy it in a Public Service Store or from another appliance dealer.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the twelfth of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Again Presenting
Empress Eugenie
Fall Hats
\$1.85

WHAT a sensation these hats are! A very fortunate purchase of the season's latest styles brings almost unbelievable values! Models that reflect the Second Empire and Renaissance influence. Becoming fashions developed in felts and velvets.

Other Hats at \$3.95 and \$4.95

The Emerald Shop

EMMA WILKE, Prop.

Phone 362 Arlington Heights, Ill

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

OBSERVER'S NOTES

In times of strain and stress, Ah, me,
If one could only climb a tree;
Keeping his mouth shut close.
Be neither very wet or dry
Say yes, yes, always laugh or cry
As the wind blows.
Why you might gain the column's
Why folks would quote fool things
You said,
As wisdom—I suppose.

However, that is a role this poor
communist has no desire to fill. Pay
those who have to sacrifice principle
policy, for popularity or politics.
I admit that in time of public
stress and trouble, it is far wiser
to quiet the unreasonable by an over-
dose of optimistic hopeful for-
ward looking rather than blame
and accusations.

This morning saw great banks of
clouds (There, I used that forbid-
den word—no reflection on Chicago
banks!), well, as I was saying, saw
great clumps or heaps of clouds in
the west and the day has proved
beautiful and bright. That is often
the way when our financial or po-
litical skies are dark and threaten-
ing, they soon clear and all is safe
and sound for our day.

Voliva predicts the end of the
world in 1935. Bet a cookie he will
persuade his people there is no use
of their hoarding their money and
that he will use it for their good—
after the end.

Wise Voliva can contrive a
Year for the worlds end;
Sadly speaking, is he seeking
All his church can lend
On the Fair to spend?

Wonder if one reason for great
financial depression has been the
absence of endurance contests?
Nevertheless it is delightful to note
how cheerfully people go on get-
ting married, as so often as the
sixth or eighth time. Well, they
say they have revised that old say-
ing that two can live as cheap as
one. It now goes "two can starve
to death as cheap as one."

After all, some cheerful encour-
aging things do come to us. Miss
Hausam told us last week of one of
her music pupils came to her dur-
ing vacation to ask her to assist
her on a piece of music she was so
eager to learn. Though it was her
vacation time, as well as her teach-
er's she was anxious to conquer the
difficulties in that lesson. And her
teacher rejoiced to find a pupil so
eager to learn and she too, was en-
couraged.

The Toledo Blade says if the
world comes to an end as Voliva
predicts, it will be the worst thing
that ever happened for this coun-
try. Now listen, brother, do you
realize how many worse things we
would be rid of in that great end-
ing—for instance Daylight Savings.

Talk about hard times and unem-
ployment, our smiling, cheerful
Presbyterian pastor, Rev. Kossack,
can ignore salary raises or pay-
ments so long as his fame as a tier
or knot: matrimonial that no expert
Boy Scout captain or court of do-
mestic relations can undo grows.
Here was Dr. Bauman's best man
and friend declared when he wit-
nessed Edwin's marriage, when he
got married, none other should tie
the knot for him but Rev. H. A.
Kossack.

Today, September 3, we hear
this same Mr. Frankenthal has
been scouting to find Rev. Kossack
to solemnize his marriage vows at
the end of this week. Isn't that an-
other cheerful thing? I'm telling
you? And so far as I've heard, not
one couple he has married have
been divorced.

Friends here have a message
from the Cruikshanks near Port-
land. They are well and busy as
ever. Mrs. Cruikshank sends pic-
ture of her son and his wife from
California, who have been visiting
there. She also sends pictures of
the attractive home and its be-
longings, of herself and various
pets. I think the monkey was
oftenest in the pictures.

She has sixteen peacocks, all
told, counting the babies. Mr.
Cruikshank has established a col-
lecting business of his own in
Portland, where they drive each
day. The Navy Highway, 125 feet
wide, is planned to go on the back
of their grounds, and this will give
them a good opportunity to sell out
in time to fly back here in time
well.

for the Fair in 1933, as she always
planned. Then she cries hail to
dear old Illinois.

If you would be happy, don't read
the crime news.
Think less of self and more of
others;
Think of others' good deeds more
than your own.
If happiness you wish to find;
It comes in just being kind,
And ever of self thinking less.
It comes from a radiant inside,
A light sent out far and wide,
Humanity ever to bless.

Monday, September 7, is called
and celebrated as Labor Day.
However, it is doubtful if labor-
ers get the most out of the holiday;
just watch the golf grounds, the
movies and the motors on the high-
way.
Not much I'll say,
Of Labor Day;
Called holiday for those who work
Yet we respect,
If you reflect,
The playtime went to those who
shirk.

Did it ever strike you, the little
of real cheer up books, poems or
paragraphs are sent out today?
Can it be true that after all the
shows, games, plays and seeming
frivolity, we are a rather dull,
cheerless people? Remember some
years ago when talking with Mrs.
Josephine Allen on this subject
she said she found so seldom a
book of a cheerful sort to carry or
read to a sick friend.

Our fiction grows mawkish and
nauseating. Or tough and in too
many instances almost profane.
Take a book of modern poems, the
leading aim of the writers seems
the grotesque and unusual. Not
wishing to be personal, here lies
on our table a volume of prize
poems in this U. S. A. from 1913 to
1930. Enough! Glad I don't have
to review them for print! "Cheer
up, the worst is yet to come"—is
the gist of most of them.

I wish that I might pen a song
And make it bright and cheery;
For all of those who jog along,
Feeling a wee bit dreary.

I wish that I might write a tale,
With jolly laughs spun in it;
Bringing to some face worn and
pale,
A ray of hope to win it.

That here I might place a word,
The heart of some to lighten;
Driving away scare tales they've
heard
To terrorize and frighten.

What is the use of wasting ink,
If none who read feel better;
If I could only make you think
This is a true love letter.

A letter full of human love,
For all who toil and suffer;
Who question if our God above
Knows their way grows hard and
rougher.

I trust that you will somehow know
How much I long to cheer you;
And that our Father soon will
show,
The best of earth draws near you.

The issue of the Herald this
week informs us of the deaths of
the fathers of two of our well
known citizens. Mrs. Hubert
Smith's father, Mr. Saunders, in an
auto accident; and Mr. O. G. Bar-
rett's father, Daniel Barrett, a
brave pioneer who, with his sons,
did doughty deeds winning the
woods of Michigan to farm home-
uses. I'm sure this 92 year old
father would tell you in his day,
his sons had no need of golf to
harden their muscles.

While we never met either of
those respected parents, we do
sympathize with those who miss
them here. We are never too old to
feel the need of father and mother
and the longer they abide with us,
the more keenly we miss them
when they are called to leave us.

Speaking of farms and farmers,
you remember the Christensons
who went into the fish business in
one of the new Vail-Davis stores.
Not finding the business a great
success they went to Michigan,
bought a farm home and are now
doing well. Ralph Burkitt, who
used to be a part of this old town,
has also bought a farm in Michi-
gan, where he will no doubt do
well.

Notice "by the papers" that
farmers are doing their bit to share
with the needy, are giving hired
help home and board for the win-
ter and housing many relatives and
others, of the unemployed from the
city. Somehow, the farmers in my
early days were the most hospita-
ble people have ever known, and
I'll bet on them for liberal sharing.

Glad to note the subject of Rev.
Fricke's sermon Sunday, Septem-
ber 6, "The Use of Gods Name." It
has been painful in my later years
to hear those professing to be
Christians, who so often take God's
name in vain. This is too often a
common exclamation of surprise,
fear or vexation; I'm indeed glad
for this sermon. We forget in
lighter things when we take God's
name in vain, the time will come
when in dire need or distress we
may need to cry upon His name in
no idle mood.

Here, let us pause and take
stock of the things good, true and
lovely, we have left to us this glori-
ous September morning. Loyal
friends, good neighbors, banks,
and stores. The blue sky above us
and the earth beneath our feet. Let
us think on these things and thank
God and take courage.

Are we doing this when we hide
the good, the true and the best,
behind a high wall built up of tales
of crime the most horrible? Read
your morning paper. Does it
spread out in blazing head lines the
efforts of good people in their
homes, organizations and churches,
in individual efforts? Crime in
boldest descriptions; yea and sug-
gestions for it does sow the seeds
of other crimes in its power of sug-
gestion.

A people strange possess a field,
Where all good things in beauty
grow;
A goodly land of golden yield,
All things we need or know.

Yet no one saw this pleasant place,
Nor knew its beauty rare;
Though sometimes they could faint-
ly trace,
Sweet odors on the air.

A hedge of briars and sharp thorns,
Of every hideous noxious weed;
Hid the rich beauty that adorns
All its fair bounty for man's needs.

A wall of gruesome growing things
With poison hideous odors vile;
Creeping in tangles to secure
From sight, the goodly field the
while.

A wall of hideous awful things,
Filling with horror all who saw;
In fear and angry questionings,
At its existence under law.

That field, like our world's goodly
folks,
With loving service, kindly deeds;
Hidden behind crime's wall that
choke,
To cherish dark and cruel deeds.

The world so full of lives sublime,
Who move the way of sacrifice;

Obscured by flaunting walls of
crime,
Built to win golden prize.

Not all the riches in this land
Are used for selfishness and greed,
Yet evil tales headlines expand,
The hedge to hide each worthy
deed.

Yet day by day these tales of crime
Shout loud across the printed page;
Drowning the voice, that all the
time,
Records where noble acts engage.

O hearts of golden sacrifice,
O kindly souls so truly great;
Why are you hidden for the price,
That builds a wall of crime and
hate.

Brothers, who, with your pens must
trace,
The daily record of world news;
Do you not know in every place,
The fields of good are hid from
view?

Loud tales of crime help crime to
spread,
It's cunning device to suggest;
O blot it out and in its stead
Write of the noble and the best.
Elinore Crisler Haynes.

South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lauritsen of
Kankakee visited Sunday at the F.
C. Utterbach home.

Miss Bernice Gawthrop enter-
tained a few friends at afternoon
tea Monday.

Miss Mary Blackledge and Miss
Lucile Green of Des Moines, Iowa,
were week-end guests at the B. D.
Baxter home.

Miss Loreta Baxter and Miss
Ruth Dahlstrom drove to Spring-
field where they visited with Miss
Ruth's relatives for the week-end.

Miss Fern Lorenzen spent the
week-end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockmeyer
were at Twin Lakes over Labor
Day.

Mrs. John Uselding, So. Dunton,
entertained relatives from Aurora,
Labor Day.

MELO
WATER SOFTENER

Clean Silver
in Water Softened by **MELO**
and See it Sparkle!

Does Not Roughen Hands

HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO.
CANTON, OHIO
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Full Size
Can

WALTER F. KARSTENS
THE FUNERAL ESTABLISHMENT
WITH THE HOMELIKE TOUCH

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ILLINOIS
PHONE 168

"No 'Stuffed Shirts' Here!"
He Said

"Everybody from office boy
to president really works. Of
course, the president doesn't
carry a sample case, but he
matches the sales of our
best man. He calls on pros-
pects by Long Distance tel-
ephone, talks to the men
who can say 'yes' and
gets results!"

The old-fashioned "shirt
sleeve" worker is getting the
business these days—that's
why more sales are being
made by telephone. Weth-
er it's selling, purchasing or
orders to men in the field,
Long Distance telephone
calls get action at small
cost.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Good Churches · Good Schools [An Ideal Place to Live] Good Banks · Good Stores

Irene and Maxine Johnson have
returned from a two weeks vaca-
tion spent with their aunt at Niles
Center.

Kenneth Baxter was home from
Kankakee over Labor day.

Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh visited
one day last week with her sister
at Lake Zurich.

Mrs. John Martens is quite re-
covered from her recent illness.

Mrs. George Palmer, So. Dun-
ton, is expecting cousins from New
York to visit her this week.

Mrs. Victor Pecchia, who has
been in the hospital at Elgin, is
now at home but is still confined to
her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer at-
tended the Legion picnic at Lake
Petite.

Friends from Chicago were
guests Labor Day at the R. H.
Richards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young, spent
the week-end in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Behrel pic-
nicked Sunday with friends at Wing
Park.

Betty Bremer went to her home
in Chicago Sunday after spending
the past week and a half with her
aunt, Mrs. George Kolath, So.
Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grandt spent
the week-end with relatives at Ran-
dom Lake, Wisconsin.

Donald and Curtis Dobbins were
in Effingham county Sunday and
Monday.

Mr. Wm. Kind, So. Walnut is
visiting his children in Wyoming.
He went there with his son, Al.
Kind, who recently spent a month
here with his father.

Mrs. E. H. Bunn and children,
So. Walnut, returned Labor day
from a ten days vacation spent at
El Paso, Illinois.

Miss Harriett Barrett was hos-
tess to a group of young friends
Saturday evening at a dancing
party. Light refreshments were
served buffet style.

Mrs. W. H. Grismer entertained
Mrs. Orman and children at lunch-
eon, Thursday.

Mrs. George Pfingsten entertain-
ed a group of relatives Wednesday
afternoon that they might see her
sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuelson. Mrs.
Samuelson took her husband to Al-
buquerque, New Mexico, a short
time ago for his health. She came
back for the baby and will be re-
turning to New Mexico soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lennartson
entertained relatives from Chica-
go, Labor Day, to a lovely chicken
dinner. A picnic supper at the fore-
most preserve made the holiday per-
fectly complete.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer and
children visited relatives in Ash-
ton from Friday until Sunday when
they went on to Brockford and re-
mained until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulvey and sons
spent Labor Day at the Calvin
Mitchell home.

West Park at Joliet is a most
ideal spot for picnicking as Mr. and
Mrs. John Sayers and Mr. and
Mrs. O. G. Barrett and their families
found out Sunday. They met
friends from Ottawa, Ill., and Mad-
ison, Wisconsin and spent the day
most enjoyably.

Real Politeness
True politeness is modest, unpre-
tending, and generous. It appears
as little as may be; and when it
does a courtesy, would willingly con-
ceal it. It chooses silently to forego
its own claims, not officiously to
withdraw them. It engages a man
to prefer his neighbor to himself,
because he really esteems him.

SEPTEMBER

WEAR YOUR BIRTHSTONE
In a W.W.W. Guaranteed Ring!
THE PERFECT BIRTHDAY GIFT

SAPPHIRE

The Sapphire, symbol of wis-
dom, is the stone particularly
dear to those born in September.
Our assortment of synthetic Sap-
phire rings rival the radiance of
the gems of Ancient Babylon. The
moderate cost of these rings is as
extraordinary as the rings are
beautiful.

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ROYAL BLUE STORE
G. W. LUERSSEN WM. F. LACKNER
9 S. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	20c
American Family Flakes, Med. size pkg.	17c
Flour, Royal Blue fully guaranteed, 5 lb. bag 14c; 24 1/2 lb. bag 53c	
ON SALE ALL WEEK	
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs.	21c
Dill Pickles, Ar-Bc, qt. jar	17c
Royal Blue Salt, plain or iodized, 2-lb. pouring box	6 1/2c
Royal Blue Pure Barley Malt, at	43c
Free—A beautiful 10c Dinner Glass with each can	
Olivio Soap, 3 bars	17c
Crisco, 2 pkgs.	21c
Royal Blue pure preserves or peanut butter, lb. jar	18c

ROYAL BLUE STORE AN INDEPENDENT STORE
WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL
Phone 297
—Remember We Deliver Free—

OVERFLOW ENROLLMENT AT PALATINE

Largest Enrollment in History of School; Football Practice

Palatine High school, with an enrollment of 175, the largest in its history, has an overflow crowd of about fifty students, to be divided among two overflow rooms. While the present high school building will accommodate nearly 300 when all the second assembly room is placed in use, the present enrollment is "capacity" for the present accommodations and the corps of only eight teachers and superintendent. Half of the time of the latter must be given to school instruction work, leaving little time for supervision or office detail. All other teachers will have full eight periods.

The freshman class number sixty-one, which is divided into three sections, while all of the other years are in two sections. Mr. Veriolet will be senior adviser; Miss Jumps, Junior; Miss Hackbart, sophomore and Mr. McCall, freshman. Mr. McElroy assisted by Miss Schwartz will be spotlight adviser.

Football practice was engaged in on the opening day of school, the first game being Sept. 18, at Gurnee.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club Entertains District President

The Mt. Prospect Woman's club met at the Northwest Hills Country club on Tuesday, September 8, 1931, at 2 p. m. The meeting was opened by Mrs. G. Andresson who welcomed the members and visitors, among whom were Mrs. Bunting, Seventh District president, and Mrs. Johnson, vice president of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

A new American flag, just purchased by the club, was carried to the front by Mrs. E. M. Luckner, and was dedicated by Mrs. J. Bernhard, president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

After a short business meeting, the program chairman, Mrs. E. C. Bolton, took charge and the following interesting program was given:

Group of songs, Adagio by Beethoven; Gavotte by Martini; Hungarian Dance by Brahms—By Goddard Trio consisting of Mrs. Margorie Boye, violinist; Mrs. Valborg Goddard, cellist; Mrs. Cora Mae Hebel, pianist.

Dramatic Readings, Three Stages of Married Life, Phantom Aeroplane, Things Husband Don't Like—By Irene Friend Joachim, teacher of Dramatic Expression for Beginners and Students in Park Ridge.

Selections Londonderry Airs by Kriesler, Minuet by Mozart, Belere by Moszkowski—by Goddard Trio.

Inspiring talk on Club Work by Mrs. Johnson.

Short talk on Club Work by Mrs. Bunting.

After the adjournment, refreshments were served by the social chairman, Mrs. R. Gould, and her efficient committee.

Watch the paper for the notice of an interesting meeting to be held October 6.

Boy Scout Court of Honor Tuesday

The Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of Mt. Prospect will be held next Tuesday evening at the Community Hall.

Our special parents' night will be held on September 29, at the Community Hall. It is the hope of the committee that every mother and father will be present.

There will be speakers and the boys of the troop will give the parents a chance to see them in action.

Our scouts had a wonderful month of service work, having given 171½ hours of service to the community. This is one of the scout's best months and our town is to be complimented on such an up and doing troop.

Mrs. Marie Kruse Old Resident of Niles Center Gone

Mrs. Marie Kruse, nee Thielk, died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Wolters, Oakton street, Niles Center. She died of a lingering illness that had kept her to her bed and home several years. Funeral services will be held Saturday, September 12, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Niles Center, burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

Mrs. Kruse was born in Germany in 1856. She had three brothers and three sisters who survive her, still living in Germany. She married William Kruse in 1880 in Germany. They came to Niles Center in 1884 and the couple lived here all the rest of their lives. They were blessed with four children, two of whom died in infancy. Mr. Kruse died in 1893.

Mrs. Kruse is survived by her children, Mr. R. J. Kruse and Mrs. William Wolters, five grandchildren, one son-in-law and one daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Kruse was a charter member of St. Paul's Lutheran church Ladies' aid. She took an active part in many interesting organizations until her fatal illness made her work impossible.

TELEPHONE INDUSTRY IS BIG SPENDER

The important economic relationship of the telephone industry to the state of Illinois is manifested by the fact that one unit in the industry—the Illinois Bell Telephone company—is instrumental in the spending of more than \$100,000,000 a year in the state, which is several millions of dollars more than the people of the state paid to that company for telephone service.

This sum is augmented by expenditures from several hundred other telephone companies in the state which form a part of the comprehensive system rendering telephone service in Illinois.

The current issue of the Bell Telephone News, a monthly periodical published in the interest of the 20,000 employees of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, comments, as follows, upon the art which that company lays in an economic way towards the stabilization of business in the territory served:

"The Illinois Bell Telephone Company has a payroll of about \$46,000,000, almost half the gross revenue of \$92,000,000 for 1930. The taxes for the year were in excess of 10 per cent of this total, and mostly for local taxes.

When 'Mrs.' Western Electric, the supply unit for the Bell System, goes shopping in the state of Illinois, she spends over \$400,000,000 a year in the purchase of supplies for the telephone industry. In addition, she spends about \$5,000,000 in wages for labor in the manufacture and installation of equipment used in the state of Illinois. This \$400,000,000 worth of supplies is bought annually from 2,500 dealers from Waukegan to Cairo—from Quincy to Danville. The busy 'Mrs.' Western Electric patronizes more than 100 cities and towns on her shopping tour in Illinois, purchasing a very diversified list of raw materials and manufactured products representative of Illinois commerce, automobiles being purchased in 24 cities and towns in Illinois.

The telephone industry can scarcely do anything without using, either directly or indirectly, an article purchased in Illinois.

So in spite of all the globe-trotting tendencies in her buying of gold from Alaska, cotton from Africa, wool from the Argentine, and silk from China, and the infinite variety of articles from the other forty-seven states, 'Mrs.' Western Electric doesn't neglect her own 'back yard'—Illinois."

Find Snake Religion

Traces of a forgotten snake religion evidently practiced by ancient inhabitants of the Island of Crete in the Mediterranean sea and perhaps the beginning of the many myths of serpent wisdom, "snake mothers," etc., have been discovered in excavations near the ancient Cretan city of Knossos.

Miss Lydia Lohman Becomes Bride of Mr. R. H. Burmeister

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's Evangelical church at Northbrook occurred the wedding of Miss Lydia K. Lohmann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohmann of Glenview avenue, to Mr. Raymond H. Burmeister of Niles Center. The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin and a beautiful veil, and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

Her bridesmaids, all gowned in colors of the rainbow, presented a most pleasing escort. Their bouquets were also of roses and matched their particular gowns in color. The bride's sister, Miss Irma Lohmann, was Maid of Honor; her gown was of peach colored taffeta. The bridesmaids were Miss Laura Burmeister, wearing yellow taffeta; Miss Helen Buhke, wearing pink taffeta; Miss Flora Laue, wearing orchid taffeta; Miss Adele Sander, wearing green taffeta; Miss Shirley Sander, wearing blue crepe de chine, served as the flower girl, and Raymond Lohmann acted as ring bearer.

Mr. Leonard Baumann was best man. The ushers were Messrs. William Gross, Arthur Ahrens, Walter Voss, and William Wiegand.

A reception followed at the home of the bride at six o'clock, at which about 200 guests were present. The decorations throughout the house were in colors of the rainbow and made of crepe paper, presenting a most artistic setting. A large bride cake adorned the table where sat the bridal party. The gifts were too numerous to mention. Dancing in a large tent which had been provided followed the dinner, and everybody had a merry time indeed.

The ladies who acted on the cook's committee were Mrs. Leuth and Mrs. Schoenick of Glenview, and Mrs. Fleur of Morton Grove.

Congratulations and a host of good wishes is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burmeister for their future happiness together. They will take up their residence with Mr. and Mrs. Lohmann.

Mount Prospect General Hospital

Robert Schuler, 9 years old, who fell out of a tree near the Country Club on Friday about 11:30 a. m., was brought to the hospital where it was found that he was suffering from a skull fracture and bruises and cuts about the face and scalp. He is still in a very serious condition.

While Carl Peterson and L. A. McKenzie were moving an electric refrigerator on September 2, 1931, the ice box slipped and fell on the latter's leg and ankle. However, there was no serious injury.

M. M. Ramelew, the police officer, who has been at the hospital with a skull fracture received in an accident, was discharged from the hospital on September 3.

On September 4, O. L. Thieme, a lawyer of Winfield, and his wife, driving on Segers road, and A. Pierce and wife of Elgin, driving on State road, met each other, with the result that all were brought to the hospital. The Thiemes were able to leave the hospital in a short time but the Pierces remained two days. All were severely bruised.

The Infant Welfare met on Wednesday with a goodly attendance.

Tears Poison to Germs

Tears have a very practical purpose. An English biologist has discovered that tear fluid, even greatly diluted, is an exceedingly powerful destroyer of bacteria.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Legion Music Festival in Palatine, Sun.

Sunday, Sept. 13, will be a gala day for Palatine and the American Legion, particularly those posts belonging to the Ninth district, for it will be the day that the music festival will be held at the old Cook County Fair grounds.

The doings will start at 3 o'clock sharp, with military music, and drums. Drum and Bugle corps, and bands galore, with a grand finale of the entire 9th District Drum and Bugle corps.

There will be ample parking spaces and plenty of room for picnic lunches. Palatine Post No. 690 will be in charge of the eats stand, also selling pop and ice cream. There will be a small admission fee for entrance to the grounds, which will be used to defray the expenses.

It is hoped that the Palatine people will make this a gala event by displaying the flag for which these men fought.

New Speed Limit Signs Make Their Bow in Niles

Now listen, brother Autoist, if one of those 2-wheeled fellows catches up to you when your little ole car is rippin' off 50 miles per hour, Milwaukee avenue or Waukegan road, either direction, it just ain't goin' to be no use nohow of your cryin' to unload any of those old stereotyped alibis, cause why? There's signs a-plenty planted along both sides of the afore mentioned race tracks. And here's just what's going to be expected of you by the wheels of the law.

Signs placed on Milwaukee avenue, from the car line north to Harlem avenue, will read "20 Miles An Hour." From Harlem avenue north to North Village limits, "25 Miles An Hour."

Signs placed on Waukegan road, from North Village limits south to Howard street, will read "25 Miles per Hour." From Howard street south to Milwaukee avenue, "20 Miles per Hour."

Benefit Boxing Show

The House Jack Built

Irving Park Blvd. 1-2 mile w. of York St., Bensenville

- Double Windup
- 160 lbs.—Tiger Williams Chicago, vs. Mickey McGee, Chicago.
 - 150 lbs.—Jimmy Jones, the Oklahoma Wildcat, vs. Jack Bell, DuPage county champion.
 - 147 lbs.—Jimmy Price DesPlaines, vs. Floyd Lang Itasca.
 - Heavyweights—Joe Sanders Chicago, vs. John McDonald, North Dakota.
 - 165 lbs.—Johnny Schoppe Bensenville, vs. Tommy Linhart, Chicago.
 - 128 lbs.—Jack Bennet DesPlaines, vs. Angelo Delasca Melrose Park.

Thursday, September 17

8:15 P. M.

Get your tickets early at the House Jack Built General Admission \$1.00 — Ladies 50c

"The Star Witness" On Roosevelt Screen

"The Star Witness," now playing at the Roosevelt theatre, is a picture that every red-blooded American should see!

The story tells about Grandpa Summerill, who is on a forty-eight hour leave from the Soldiers' Home—visits his daughter and her family—see a man shoot another just outside the window while he and his folks are eating—making them all liable to be called as witnesses before the District Attorney.

The family, all but Grandpa Summerill—are intimidated into silence. The little boy of the household is kidnapped and his father laylaid. Grandpa meanders through the streets, near the supposed haunts of the thugs.

He frees his grandson—rounds up the thugs—gives some clever tips to local cops—and caps the climax by appearing at the trial as star witness.

Chic Sale's work as Grandpa Summerill is superb. Walter Thurmer gives a marvelous portrayal as the District Attorney. Frances Starr, Sally Blane, Grant Mitchell, Ed. J. Nugent, Dicky Moore, George Ernst and a host of others complete the rest of the cast.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at Fred B. Wendt—or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

SCHAUMBURG

Quite a number of people from here, attended the school picnic at Rodenberg, Sunday.

Fred Menzing from Iowa, is visiting friends and old time neighbors.

Hy Schonebeck made a trip to Elkhorn, Wis., to visit the fair and see the races.

Carl Peier and bride from Evanston, were quietly married in Niles Center last week.

Art Plentie and wife made a business trip to Elgin last week.

Emil Litchardt and Hy Winkelhake had the contract for the cement sidewalks at the public school which they finished this week.

Wm. Katz and family from Iowa were having some relatives and friends here last week.

Wm. Eiller from Michigan visited brother Frank, here over Labor day.

Richard Gerscheffsky is busy marketing his tomatoes. He took a load in this week.

Dr. Chas. O. Van Arsdale Osteopathic Physician

Dr. Chas. O. Van Arsdale, whose offices are at 41 Prospect Ave. in Park Ridge, is a most prominent Osteopathic physician in this section.

The science of osteopathy is an advanced scientific method for the prevention and cure of disease.

The human body has been endowed by nature with all the remedial agents such as the blood and nerve force, that are necessary for the preservation of health and recovery from disease, providing the mechanism which distributes these agents is in perfect mechanical adjustment. Any obstruction to a normal flow of blood causes disease.

Remove such obstruction, health naturally follows.

Osteopathy searches for and locates the structural abnormality and by mechanical adjustment re-establishes harmonious activity to the mechanism. This leaves the curative powers free to act, which are sufficient to store and rebuild health. Osteopathy, strictly speaking, is anatomical corrective work, yet it employs such other agencies as dieting, nursing, sanitation, etc. It also recognizes that surgical interference is at times necessary and in well selected cases is employed.

This is indeed an age of specialists in the profession. Dr. Chas. O. Van Arsdale has adequate training to practice this profession most successfully. He readily adopts all the advancing methods as rapidly as they are authentically approved by the eminent men of the profession, and then places this scientific knowledge at the service of suffering humanity. Many people from this community go to his office daily for treatment.

We take great pleasure in this review in referring all readers to Dr. Chas. O. Van Arsdale, as one of the most representative professional people of this section and particularly call your attention to his trustworthy and untiring efforts which have placed his service in demand.

Fricke Motor Sales Hudson-Essex Sales and Service

They are now also agents for the famed Nash Motor Car.

This is one of Park Ridge's popular automotive firms. Official representatives in this territory for the popular Nash and Hudson-Essex Motor Cars. Under the management of Mr. Fricke and Son, who feature an unexcelled automobile service. The Nash line together with the Greater Hudson and Essex, Challenger are leading the Auto Field in values.

Everything the public demands in the way of automobile service they will find at this modern establishment. This is the fundamental policy of this well known firm of automobile distributors. The people of this community have long since come to understand that here is an automobile distributing house that is operated on a solid business basis and striving for the continued good will of the people above everything else.

Realizing that the needs of the people could be met best by supplying them with a car which would be within reach of the average man and at the same time would meet the most discriminating purchasers, the managers took the agency for the Hudson-Essex automobiles, believing that here was a line of cars for all the people, one which any individual would be proud to drive and would stand the test of endurance. In this they have not been disappointed. To this they have recently added the famous Nash line of Motor cars and are now meeting the needs of any and all of their numerous patrons.

The new models of these cars are real artistic products in the line of body lines and general design. Another reason why women prefer these cars is their ease of operation; the dainty foot has but to touch the clutch, barely drop her hand on the gearshift lever and the car is in motion.

The representatives of this firm are taught but one lesson: Serve the public well at all times. Their courtesy and accommodating attitude is that of the distinctive automobile salesman. They are a credit to the firm they represent.

G. Arthur Van de Sande Chiropodist

A Highly Efficient Member of This Profession

With offices located at 41 So. Prospect Ave. in Park Ridge is one of the prominent professional men of this section and enjoys a large clientele from the city and surrounding territory. Phone 856 for an appointment.

Science has perhaps progressed more rapidly during the last decade than in any previous period in the world's history, and one of the sciences that has been brought to a high degree of perfection is that science and art of Chiropody.

We are fortunately represented in this profession here in this section by this well known chiropodist who is a close student of the times and during the term of his service in the profession has kept thoroughly abreast of the times by reading, study and research.

Dr. G. Arthur Van de Sande has an excellent standing, wide professional ability and is considered by members of the profession as most expert, and as a consequence he enjoys a practice that is ever increasing.

People from all over this section come weekly to consult him and have treatments made that invariably result in a very beneficial manner. He is of high standing in the community in which he lives and in this review we are glad to compliment him upon the excellent standing he has attained in the profession and upon the high character of his work in the assistance rendered in keeping the feet of the people of this section of the county in good healthy condition.

We wish to refer Dr. G. Arthur Van de Sande to all of our readers when they have foot trouble.

J. Berline—Furrier

Exclusive in Style; Inexpensive in Price—Built on Value; Growing on Value

Make your selection in furs at this time at 145 Vine Ave. in Park Ridge, and you will have the advantage of a complete stock from which to choose. Take advantage of the new low market level and buy that new coat now—at the greatest savings in years. Take advantage of summer prices of repairing and remodeling of fur coats. Expert cleaning and glazing, relining. Storage. You will find the best in fur coats, neck pieces and chokers.

Furs are the pride of every woman's heart. Like nothing else, furs somehow give her that mark of coveted distinction. Wise women have learned too, the truth of what seems to be a paradox—that with careful purchasing furs are a luxury which is really economy. For this reason: A good fur will last longer and look better over a longer time than any cheap coat or garment, yet there is nothing so cheapening to a woman's appearance, nothing so galling to her pride as a fur garment which is apparently a poor fur. Women of this community have learned that they can buy good furs, furs which will always have the mark of distinction of the Berline Fur Shop. The management, Mr. J. Berline, boasts of the fact that in their many years of dealing with the public, never have they had a dissatisfied customer. "Ask your neighbor."

The store has done another thing for the buyers of this community. They have shown them the wisdom of buying only the best furs. They started with the idea that they could build up a permanent and satisfied customer list only by offering the best for sale. They knew that was not the quickest method to build up a clientele, but they are in this community to stay and they are after permanent rather than quick returns.

Men and women like to show their store because of the excellent service which they always receive there. There is that finer courtesy and service which characterizes only the best of the world's establishments. In addition to this there is that individuality in the service which makes the customer realize that the store exists to serve him or her.

Wm. F. Moritz—Funeral Service

The Best Service at the Least Cost—Ambulance Service

With one of the finest funeral homes in this section, located at 134 So. Park Ave. in Park Ridge, (Phone 555) Mr. Wm. F. Moritz has given years of conscientious service to this community.

For some time this institution has been bringing bereaved families of the entire community a service, genuinely sympathetic, yet in a thoroughly efficient character. Back of the institutional knowledge, good taste and a keen sense of his responsibilities and has a recognition of their priority of claim upon the patronage and esteem of discriminating people and people have come from all parts of this vicinity and from all walks of life.

Wm. F. Moritz feels he is entrusted with a great and serious responsibility when a bereaved family or individual places all responsibility in his hands. To be worthy of this confidence, he has developed an institution which in equipment, experience and genuine desire to give the utmost in service, represents careful thought and study. Those in turn to him for assistance find all these elements united to serve and learn that the service is complete in every detail.

The ideals of service back of this concern are broad enough to recognize the fact that every bereaved family should have access to the service of the mortician, it prefers. For that reason Wm. F. Moritz has established his prices upon a basis which literally leaves the matter of cost in the hands of the client. The funeral of quiet inexpensive simplicity is attended to with the same thoughtful service as the more elaborate burial. In each case the expense is a matter of the client's own choosing.

As an added feature of note, Wm. F. Moritz of Park Ridge, has for the disposal of the public at all times a fully equipped motor ambulance which services may be had either day or night.

R. D. Pettet—Optometrist

Highly Skilled and Eminently Satisfactory

Have your child's eyes examined now—before the school year commences

Located in Park Ridge at 9 So. Prospect Ave., in modern and scientifically equipped offices for the care of the eyes.

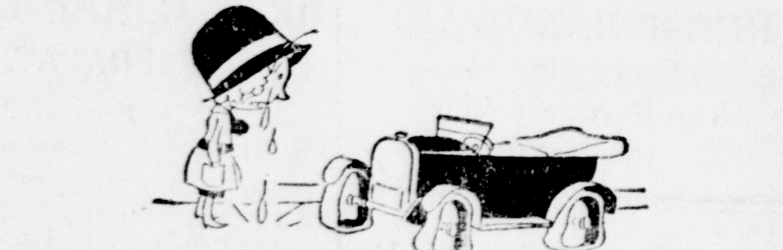
The eyes are the most delicate organs of the human body and demand the best care from expert specialists. By R. D. Pettet's success in correcting the troubles that affect children's eyes he has earned a well merited reputation for intelligent and satisfactory service. His work in the field of optometry has brought him highest commendation. Many mothers have expressed heartfelt gratitude when they found their children improving and advancing in their studies following treatment by this reliable practitioner.

He is prepared and able to fit each individual with lenses of the correct power and shape and his work is backed by a high professional reputation and long experience, all of which endorsed by a large and satisfied clientele.

Under no circumstances should the eyes be neglected. Many times an examination by competent experts will disclose defects and irregularities the effect of which may have been manifested in varying degrees of the eyes, or later severe effects may be evinced and unpleasant developments arrested during the infancy.

In this business review it is indeed a pleasure to refer to the well known and reliable optometrist in all matters pertaining to the eyes. His enviable reputation for efficient service and fair dealing is a guarantee of satisfaction and honest treatment.

CAN YOUR WIFE CHANGE A TIRE?



Honestly, aren't you asking too much of fate to trust those old tires when your wife drives? Hailing strangers for help, if she has a puncture, is often disagreeable. You'd feel a lot better if you knew she were protected also against possible accident. It will ease your mind and be easy on your purse to have us put on some new Goodyears now.

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER	Other sizes equally low
Size	Each
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$ 7.05
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	7.45
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	13.50
Tubes also low priced	

For example, a big, husky, full-overized tire now costs only

\$7.05

in the 4.40-21 size

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop

"The Shop With A Heart"

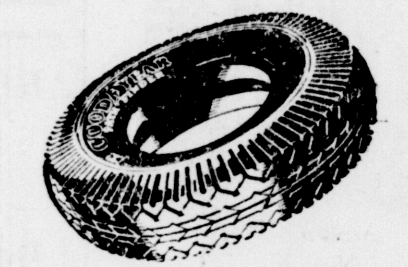
Phone 349 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Why risk your neck for \$4.98*

SOONER or later worn tires are going to let go. That may be dangerous.

Honestly now, is it worth taking the chance of going into a ditch or having a smash-up due to a blowout, when you can get fine new Goodyears like these for so little money?

If you have any doubts about the condition of your tires, drive in. We will look them over and give you the low-down. You can believe what we say — we couldn't afford to be anything but on the level. We know that as well as you do.



Size	Each	Pair
30 x 3 1/2	\$4.39	\$ 8.54
4.40-21	4.98	9.96
4.50-20	5.60	10.90
4.50-21	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	12.90
5.00-19	6.98	13.60
5.25-21	8.57	16.70
5.50-19	8.90	17.30

WINKELMAN'S TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP

"The Shop With A Heart"

Phone 349 Arlington Heights, Ill.

AROUND THE TOWN

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Ted Siero is in a quandary. He does not claim that he is the best fisherman in Arlington Heights, but he does catch a lot of fish, about every week-end. Friends who have been endeavoring to learn just where he goes and Ted up to the present time has refused to tell. The question before the house is: Shall Ted prove his fish stories by taking a guest along with him the next time he goes fishing, or shall he keep on enjoying the good fishing without any competition? The writer's experience with local fishermen with whom he has been on parties is that they are too lazy in the morning to get up in time to catch any fish, anyway. So Ted, in our belief is perfectly safe in revealing the source of his supply.

RECEIVES THE FISH, BUT NO STORY

Geo. Held and the boys at Gaare garage received by express this week a 15-pound northern pike, shipped to them by Sam Kellar, who is spending two weeks in northern Wisconsin. No story accompanied the fish. For all the boys know, perhaps Sam did not catch the fish. The boys at this garage are doing their own figuring this week as the bookkeeper, Mrs. Henry Boutel, is on her vacation.

IT IS ALWAYS THE WATER QUESTION

A few months ago the shortage of water was the big problem in Arlington Heights. Having solved that problem, the village board are confronted with another water question. To do or not to do with the Scarsdale well is worrying the aldermen. The pump people ask pay for all water that the well has delivered. They also want the village to buy the well, good, bad or indifferent. They seem to forget that it was the village pump that electricity paid by the village that pumped that water. No decision has been reached as yet. First we were worried because we had no water; now we are worried about what to do with water that we have. In the meantime, as usual, it is the public who will be called upon to pay the bill. How about letting that citizen's committee wrestle with the problem?

"VERBATIM" HE SAID

It was an hour before board meeting Tuesday night when an alderman suggested that the Herald give a verbatim report of the coming meeting. The alderman seemed to forget his instructions to committee report to the village board he used exactly fifteen words and the word "hell" appeared in them twice. Mr. Alderman, we are only allowed to use that term once in one sentence, your report has been censored.

CHARGES WIFE WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

When friend husband gave wife \$6 for a new hat, as has been his regular custom for fall, imagine how he felt when after admiring the new head dress he found a slip that revealed the fact that friend wife did not go to Chicago but purchased the new hat at the Emerald shop, paying for same exactly \$1.85. After peace was declared, friend husband admitted that friend wife was a real business person and he handed over another \$5.00 for friend wife to do some more economical buying in the home town. The only one who has lost anything is the C. & N. W. R. R. who lost a round trip fare. That new line of stylish Emerald Shop hats at popular prices is saving many a woman a trip to Chicago.

NEW OAKLAND AND PONTIAC

Judge Byrd is driving a new Oakland car and Supt. V. L. Brown a new Pontiac. Of course both were purchased of Elmo at the Roehrer Motor Sales. As long as cars are still selling in Arlington Heights, the writer of this column thinks that business men who sell things to eat and wear, should feel encouraged. As long as new cars they are not going without cars or clothes; neither will the owners of the thousand other cars in town. As long as the cars are being driven around town, fellows, there is still a chance for you to sell your goods. Conditions can not be so bad as some would have us believe.

IT IS REDUCING TIME FOR RED

It is still warm weather, but Red Harris is going around Arlington encased in three or four sweaters with the perspiration rollin' off his face. He has started training for the next bout—says he will starve if he does not make some money soon. Our suggestion is that he is overworking the sweaters; why, briefly speaking, by reducing his weight. Why wait?

ONE HOUR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE AFTER TWO MONTHS TOUR OF EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wichtner, arrived back in Arlington Heights at 11:00 P. M. Saturday, Sept. 5—just one hour ahead of schedule, after an auto tour that took them as far east as Roumania. Joe, employed at the Neuman barbers shop, had told the boss when he left in June that he would be back on Labor Day.

Joe will have a busy time this week answering inquiries of his friends and patrons, who want to know all about his experiences in Europe. Briefly speaking, Mr. and Mrs. Joe had a wonderful time. They saw their mothers for the first time in 28 years. They took their car along with them and used it for all of their trips thru the four countries of Germany, Austria, Hungary and Roumania. From the time that they left New York until they got back into this country they did not meet a police officer patrolling the roads. There is no speed limit in Europe and Joe, who thought forty miles an hour was about right when he left home, has raised that limit ten or more. The only auto left New York with no punctures. Ford and Chevrolet cars predominate in the countries he visited. Gasoline was plentiful at 32c to 40c a gallon. They found good roads in all countries except Roumania, where auto traffic necessarily ceases when it rains. As it had not rained for six weeks, the dust was something awful.

The most common inquiry addressed to Mr. Wichtner when they learned he was from Chicago, was, "do you know Capone?" The latter is looked upon as a hero in those countries. The depression is felt much greater in Europe than here, yet relatives there express anxiety over the welfare of members of the family who live in America.

The people in Europe are as much familiar with the numerous bank closings and the weather in the U. S., as are people residing here. The Wichtner party were accepted everywhere as Americans, waiters in hotels bringing them English newspapers, etc. There was no difficulty in traveling from one country to another. His baggage was only searched by customs officials in Roumania. Agricultural life is very hard. The workers arise as early as two o'clock in the morning and do not cease work until night comes. Money is very scarce. The people do not worry about the depression—they are too busy trying to get enough to live upon.

SPORTS

TOO MANY GET MARRIED; BEAT THE BACHELORS

The married men of Arlington Heights defeated the single men at baseball last Sunday afternoon at the East side field in Arlington Heights. Too many single men deserted and got married this year, is the mournful alibi of the bachelors. There was a lot of interest and fun developed.

Mike Dobbins donated a cup, a prize cup in a 1919 hog calling contest—quite a nifty article when shined up; and there will be another game next Sunday afternoon at the same place, weather permitting. If the bachelors win this time, it will be final; of the bachelors beat, the series will be continued until one side or the other gets the better of the series.

Lions Enjoy Rare Treat in Visit of News Camera Man

Thirty-three members of the Lions club of Arlington Heights were entertained Tuesday night by two reels of moving pictures shown by moving picture men representing the Chicago Daily News; Mr. Rolunda and Mr. Lawrence.

The first film was particularly interesting, showing the dangerous and thrilling work of the camera man, as taking pictures of a great storm on the lake making havoc on Sheridan road, or of the Chicago Police department quelling riots. Advance in photography was shown by comparing pictures taken several years ago of the Stock Yards riots, and more recent "Red" riots in Chicago. A Daytona Beach, Florida, picture was shown in which Traub was killed in Lockhart's car; also of Seagrave's machine when he was killed. The second film showed a complete story of the round the world trip of the Graf Zeppelin, in and out of the ship, and of the territory over which it passed. Some of these pictures were taken in the early mornings and some at twilight; and the different types of lenses and films which must be used in different kinds of daylight were explained.

Junior City Championship Will be Played Sunday

The Arlington Aces and the Schimming Cubs will play for the Junior City Championship at the South Side Diamond or commonly known as the Red Wing diamond. The Arlington Aces have a strong team with the winning odds favoring them, but the Schimming Cubs will be in there giving them a battle just the same. The Aces and the Cubs gave the Arlington Bruins a formal challenge, but as the latter had a game and could not postpone it, they refused, and Aces and the Cubs will play for the championship between themselves.

Arlington Major Bowling League Starts Sept. 14th

Arlington Heights District League will start its annual offensive against the maples at 8 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 14, 1931, at the newly resurfaced Arlington Recreation alleys, 8 North Vail avenue, Arlington Heights.

As usual in the League we expect keen competition. The Karsen Funeral Service team, who were last year champions, are faced with a grave problem in their effort to repeat. Many changes have been made in the teams, and it will be interesting to see what the new combinations will bring about.

The officers for this term are Geo. Hesch, president; and Ray Dieball, secretary and treasurer. Captains of the teams are W. Knockemus, Karsens; Ed. Thompson, Arlington Candy; C. Trost, Kehe Motors; Geo. Hesch, Steinke's; K. Noack, Giescke Store; P. Purcell, Dreyer Electric's. The schedule and prize list has been posted on the bulletin board at the alleys.

Peter & Gorsuch, our veteran bowlers, who have been boosters for the bowling game as long as the alleys have been in Heights, have made a beautiful medal to be presented by them to Geo. Hesch, Geo., one of our star bowlers, will receive this medal with smiles, for his great feat that most of us bowlers have been striving for years, to no avail. A 300 score, a perfect game, which was rolled on March 16, 1931, at Arlington Recreation. Everybody is welcome. Be a Booster for Arlington Heights.

Arlington Bruins Take Two Games

September 6, the Arlington Bruins defeated Schaumburg 14 to 6 on the latter's field. The Bruins drove Timmerman off the mound in the second inning after scoring three runs in the first and four in the second.

Ray Kehe copped the hero's roll by slamming out two triples. Mel Kehe was on the slab for the Bruins. He did not encounter any trouble until the ninth when Cordulack came in to retire the side. Albert Brodman and Art Wolf turned in good performances. Bruins 360 003 011 Schaumburg 100 000 014 Batteries—A. Meyer and M. Kehe, P. Cordulack; A. Porep and Timmerman, Hanks.

Beat Palatine 7 to 6 in 10 Innings

Labor Day the Bruins noted out Palatine in the tenth inning. Albert Brodman scored the winning run after Ted Meyer singled. The Bruins scored 5 runs in the second inning. I. Kehe started the rally by making a single. A. Brodman also singled. Ray Kehe doubled. Walks to Ted Meyer and Millican. Cordulack singled and Art Meyer singled. Paul Cordulack had 11 strikeouts. The inning that he was in a tight spot was in fifth when Palatine scored three runs to tie the score.

Information on Boxing Show

The Villa Park Drum and Bugle Corps has secured permission and sanction from both the Illinois State Boxing Commission and the Central Amateur Athletic Union to stage an eight bout boxing show (three rounds each) on Friday, September 18, 8 p. m. at the Boosters Ball Park, which has been donated by the Booster Ball club for the occasion.

The canvas to enclose the ball park was obtained for us by Berwyn Post No. 422. Sarlo Sharp Post No. 368, Melrose Park has loaned us their ring for the night. Arrangements are being made for the erection of three thousand portable seats. The park and the ring will be amply lighted.

Arlington Heights has accepted our challenge and will send eight gladiators to Villa Park on September 18th to try and conquer us.

The show will consist of eight bouts, from flyweight to heavyweight. Our boys are being trained and tutored by none other than Al Truesdell, star bugler in our corps. Al is assistant athletic director at the Medinah Club, and an affair of this kind is "right in his mitts." Several local boys will participate, as well as a couple of Golden Gloves and one Western Electric champion.

Jimmy Lavelle, the well known Chicago referee, who is an official A. A. U. representative, and a former bantam weight champion of the United States, has been selected as referee. He is the type of a man that will insure clean boxing and also insist upon action.

"Packy" McFarland has promised to act as one of the judges, and of course we all know "Packy," who has the reputation of having been one of the best lightweights in the world in his day.

The State Champion Fogges Post Quartet will be on hand to render, some real harmony between bouts.

The Lombard Band, with their spectacular twirling Drum Major, will be there to whoop it up.

Some of the distinguished guests we have invited are: Attorney General Carlstrom, Col. Howard P. Savage, Col. Hugh Scott, State Legion Commander, Arthur Poorman, Representative Otto Buck, States Attorney Chancey Reed, County Judge Winn Knoch, Hon. G. A. Vangsness and several other prominent men, who will all be introduced from the ring.

Ladies are especially invited, as it will be a first class affair, and we know they will enjoy it.

Parking space has been arranged for a thousand cars.

If rain prevents the staging of the affair on the 18th, it will be run the following night.

Get your tickets early as we anticipate a sell-out. No reserved seats except for dignitaries. First

APTAKISIC

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Damitt, formerly of Niles Center, had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Damitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuertsch of Evanston.

They attended services at St. Mary's Catholic church in Buffalo Grove, Sunday morning and spent most of the afternoon visiting many towns in which Mr. Fuertsch had been well acquainted many years ago.

They enjoyed their visit very much and hope to come again very soon.

sale at Framberg's ice cream parlor. Tickets 75 cents.

The Committee I. S. As stated above, we have secured perfect co-operation from neighboring posts. Let's have the same spirit within our post and town, and put this affair "over the top."

Leonard Cohan 112 lb.; Herby Chidley, 118 lbs.; Laddy Balck, 130 lbs.; Tony Balck, 135 lbs.; Wilburn Kolling, 147 lbs.; Erban Horcher, 148 lbs.; James Webb, 152 lbs.

Atlas Tires

\$4.95

with the STANDARD OIL CO. (Indiana) GUARANTEE

It Is Economical to Have New Tires

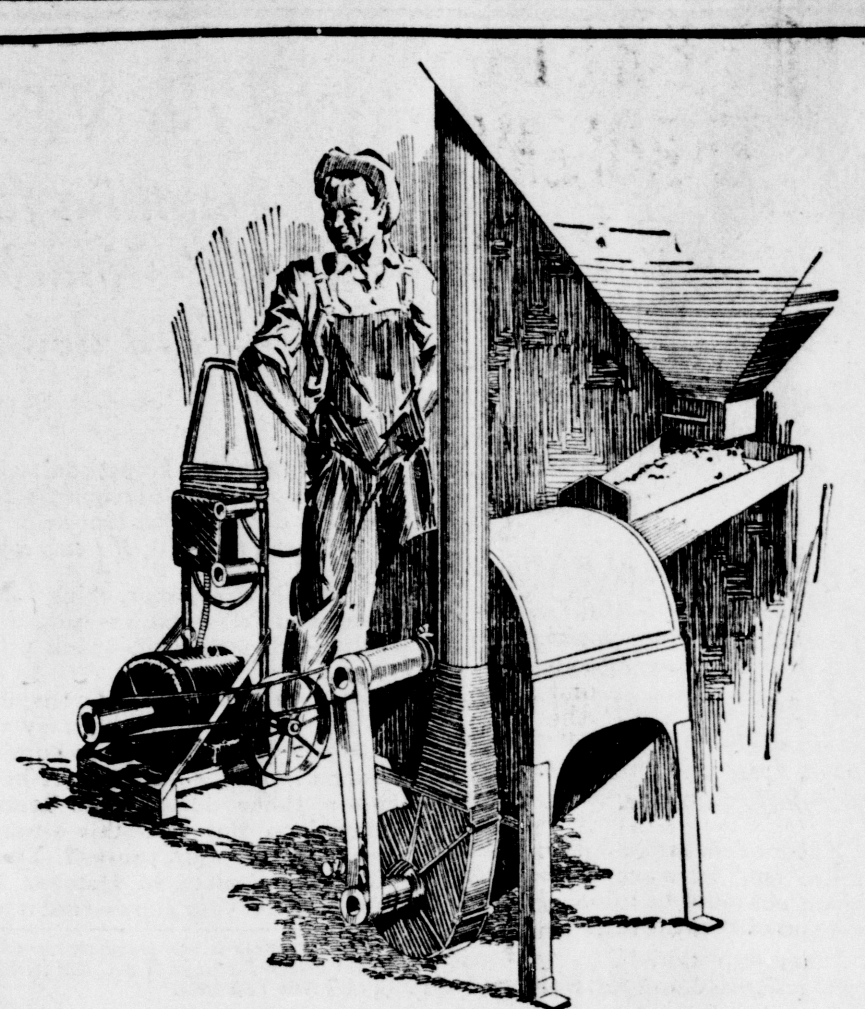
Riding on old tires means constant repairs, constant expense. New Atlas tires yield genuine satisfaction because of the many thousands of miles of perfect, trouble-free riding. It is economical to buy new tires now.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SERVICE STATION

Batteries, Oils and Gasoline PHONE 303

L. F. ELLIOTT, Prop. The same Telephone Number as The Black & White Cab

Get your tickets early as we anticipate a sell-out. No reserved seats except for dignitaries. First



GRIND your GRAIN with ELECTRIC POWER

YOU can save both time and money by letting a 5 h. p. portable electric motor grind your grain at home. Besides preparing it for cattle and chickens, an electric grinder will elevate grain to overhead bins for storage before and after it is ground. It will also "sack" it. A few handy levers operate the motor and the blower chutes, and the grinder can be left to run itself while you are doing other chores.

The portable electric motor also has many other uses on the farm. It can be wheeled to any location to hoist hay and silage, cut roots, irrigate fields, shell corn, churn butter.

For complete information, you are invited to write or phone your nearest Public Service Store. One of our men assigned to farm electrification will be glad to call on you—without obligation. Your Local Implement Dealer can also demonstrate portable electric motors.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

M. H. Schreiber, Local Superintendent Barrington, Ill.

Electric feed grinders and dozens of other labor-saving appliances may be seen in operation daily at the Public Service Company's Model Farm, two miles west of Mundelein, Lake County.

Des Plaines

Theatre DesPlaines 5

Continuous Performance from 2:30 Daily

LAST TIMES TODAY MAURICE CHEVELIER in "The Smiling Lieutenant"

SATURDAY ONLY WARNER OLAND IN "The Black Camel" Sharkey-Walker Fight Pictures



Sunday and Monday Continuous from 2:30 Sensations! Thrills! Secrets!

Hot from the diary of a night nurse who "has seen everything!"

BARBARA STANWYCK in

NIGHT NURSE

Latest Comedy Screen Aesop's fables Novelty Act Sound News

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY POLLY MORAN "POLITICS" MARIE DRESSLER

EXTRA!

All Day Wednesday Free Chinaware to All Ladies with Regular Paid Tickets

GUEST TICKET This ad. will admit 2 for 25c, at any matinee or 2 for 50c Monday to Friday evenings, inclusive.

PICKWICK

THEATRE PARK RIDGE 1100

Daily 7 and 9 — Sat. and Sun., continuous from 2:30

LAST TIMES FRIDAY NORMA SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL"

SATURDAY ONLY Irene Del Roy in "Men of the Sky" Also "Ubang" "Kid Klub Show" Matinee Only



Mickey McGuire Comedy Novelty Act

Sunday MONDAY TUESDAY

What this country needs is a lot of laughs!

What the country gets is a million of 'em in this comedy by the screens funniest pair! Marie runs for mayor and she cleans up the town.

MARIE DRESSLER in

POLITICS

with POLLY MORAN

Oswald Cartoon Sound News

Wednesday-Thursday Richard Arlen "THE SECRET CALL"

Guest Ticket This pass will admit 2 for 50c Monday to Friday inclusive or any matinee

—FREE— Talking Picture

—of the—

FLOATING POWER PLYMOUTH

Smoothness of an Eight — Economy of a Four

An Educational film, featuring the construction safety tests speed tests, power tests, driving ease and performance.

to be shown at

Phil. Engelking Motor Sales

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Monday Night
September 14, 7:30 p.m.

Don't Miss Seeing
This Picture



THREATENED
—with a fate
blackier
than death!

Crazed with blood-flaming rum—those savage Kaffirs attacked! It will challenge your belief to read of the jungle horrors heaped upon this beautiful woman, who actually lived to tell her own true story in words so frank they terrify.

"If those degenerate Kaffirs had only killed me," this woman writes, "I would not today be tortured with telling you of that horrible jungle night."

"You may ask, 'Why tell it, if it tortures you to do so?' But I tell you

that I must speak. I must confess. For in confession, so psychologists say, there is a magic balm that helps us to forget—forget—Oh, if I only could!"

If you, dear spectator, think life has dealt you hellish blows—sawed your soul with suffering—pick up this amazing real-life story, THE SAVAGE TRAIL, here in this tremendous climax. Even as you read, you may doubt that any woman of woman born could bear the nameless horrors heaped upon these defenseless feminine shoulders. But read this astounding true-life story for yourself. You will find it complete in October TRUE STORY. Get your copy—read it today!

True Story Hour is now broadcast every Monday night over WEA and NBC Red Network, 10 o'clock New York time.



Your Neighbors Save Money Trading With Us...

Why Don't You?

ACME LAYING MASH \$2.20 per bag	ACME PIG MEAL \$2.25 per bag
ACME GROWING MASH \$2.35 per bag	ACME POULTRY FATTENER

Be sure to get our low prices on Acme Scratch Feed. The Acme Feeds are the best we ever sold. They will please you.

Geo. E. Franzen & Company Bensenville, Ill.
Roselle Farmers Co-Op. Elevator Co. Roselle, Ill.
Albert Wille Lumber & Coal Co. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Wheeling Feed Mill Wheeling, Ill.
W. H. Hasselman Orchard Place, Ill.

GOLFERS TEE UP!

COME out this week and try your skill on the finest golf courses in the Northwest District, these wonderful days are just made for golf, so why not come out today and enjoy perfect golf conditions?

WHITE PINES GOLF CLUB
1/4 mile west of Elmhurst Rd.
Just right of Grand Ave.
Phone Bensenville 280

HILLCREST GOLF CLUB
"Buck Ewing" in Charge
N. W. Highway, Barrington, Ill.
Phone Barrington 501

OLD ORCHARD DAILY FEE
Rand Road at Euclid
Phone Arl. Hts. 1599

ROB ROY COUNTRY CLUB
1 1/2 mi. n. of Dan. No. 2 on
McDonald Rd. s. of River Rd.
Phone Arl. Hts. 1564

COMFORTING TO KNOW

That the Utmost
Care and Respect

Will be given in preparing a loved one for his last rest under the stars that every detail of funeral direction will be handled with sympathy and care.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLE
"Progressive Funeral Service"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Phone
23

Committee of Citizens an Aid to Village Bd

(Continued from page 1)

matter to the court and the property owners.

Permission was granted by the board to two property owners to connect at their own expense with the sewer and water systems at points distant from their property, they agreeing to accept and pay any special assessments that may be later levied against their properties when permanent improvements are laid past their properties.

Mayor Flentje reported that the Public Service Co. had taken the stand that extra lights in Stonegate and Scarsdale could not be turned on unless expensive changes were made in present transformers serving such territory. The mayor also stated that the contracting firm installing such lights claim that removal of gloves from the extra lights would not effect the transformer or remaining lamps.

All the members of the village board were present except trustees Krause and Schaeffer.

All reports of committees and officers were accepted and ordered placed on file.

The board adjourned to next Monday night when the tax levy ordinance will be passed.

Bills and Payroll from August 17 to September 8, 1931

Hart, Aust. T. Co., towels	1.50
Fred. Ser. Sta. gas & oil	5.30
Pub. Ser. Co., power	139.24
Pub. Ser. Co., power	67.44
Pub. Ser. Co., St. Lts.	690.28
Pub. Ser. Co., Sub Lts.	309.55
Pub. Ser. Co., Traf. Lts.	16.78
Pub. Ser. Co., power	45.22
Pub. Ser. Co., power	140.64
Giescke Store, mdse.	1.71
N. Webber Co., mdse.	9.10
Cook Co. Herald, print.	7.70
Gaare Motor Sales, mdse.	15.42
Gilman Fanfold Corp. inv.	135.41
Winkelman T. S., bat. serv.	3.00
Hart. S. Boiler Co. ins. p.	75.00
A. D. Cook Co., piston	31.50
P. Enkeling M. S., g. & o.	18.69
Heller Lbr. Co., sand	6.18
Clk. of Co. Ct., serv.	7.00
G. Freund, rep.	30.95
Davies Sup. Co., lab. on p.	4.23
Keystone Driller Co. plunger, lower nut & wrenches	14.60
Keystone Driller Co. leath.	12.16
J. B. Clow & Sons, mdse.	26.34
Gamon Meter Co., 10 met.	97.50
S. Maloney Co., binder	6.70
C. Kerber, labor	18.10
Otto Landmeier, mdse.	8.43

DANCE at Heine's BARN

1 1/2 mi. s. of Higgins and
Barrington Rds. 3 miles n.
of Lake St. at Ontarioville

Every Sunday
Night

Music by
Red Devil Orchestra

To the Teachers of Division Three: Do Your Job Well and Be Happy—Aken

The best advice that I can give you upon the first day of school is to be true to your best friend—your job. It will pay you to take good care of it because there are so many teachers out of a job.

You owe it to the board who employed you, to the taxpayers who pay you, to the children who come to you to be taught; therefore you have a great responsibility upon your shoulders, and every one of the above mentioned persons are the best judge as to your success as a teacher. It is when you quit working at your job that it begins to work you and you become bored. You need not think that you can get something for nothing in this world. You may be in the school room every day on time but if you do not interest your pupils and pour more into their minds than you can draw out, you are a failure.

Use your head, use initiative; then you will find yourself and your school a lap or two ahead of the others. Initiative is said to be the art of doing the right thing without being told. If you are in love with your job you will find some way to raise the standard of your school above the others, because the love of your job will inspire you to give to it the best there is in you.

Stick to your job and develop it. Don't lose your grip because of the weather, or because you think some one else is doing a better job than you are, or because some one has mistreated you, or because you do not feel like working; do the things you should do, because it's that kind of teacher who always forges ahead and receives the best pay. Stick to this motto—"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well." Keep going. If you do, you will win out every time. Do not let trouble trouble you, throw worry aside, look for the best in your pupils at all times, be a shining light to them, resolve to give them a better opportunity daily for the improvement of their minds and character, and put it over by great teaching. Reach down to your pupils and pull them up to a higher level.

Do not envy your competitors, because it is a sign of inferiority. It rots the heart and the brain. Envy always tears down. It never builds, and remember, dear teacher, you are a builder. I have seen some beautiful buildings, marble statues, flowers and trees, sunsets and moonlight nights, but these can not compare to the beauty of a living child whose life and character has been built divinely by a real teacher. Does not this awaken in you the realization of what a

Firemen, fires	61.00
C. Hinz, labor	20.00
Al. Bauer, labor	60.00
F. Winkelman, labor	59.00
C. H. Skoog, police	95.00
W. Heinemann, police	85.00
W. Luehring, St. Com.	75.00
A. Dieball, Supt. Watks.	70.00
J. Clark, Nt. Eng.	67.50
Mrs. G. Parker, Nurse	25.00
H. G. Peter, C. O. D.	10.97
E. H. Malzahn	19.97
E. H. Bolte, Aug. sal. clk.	
hire and rent	450.00
	\$3,085.11

For Sale—

1927 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck
Mileage only 7200

Price \$225.00

Roehler Motor Sales

Phone 21 302 N. Evergreen Arlington Heights, Ill.

Big Opportunity Selling Out Hardware Store

To Close Estate

THE COMPLETE STOCK OF

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Seeds, Etc.

Including Fixtures

Is offered for sale as a whole or in part at sacrifice prices. A real opportunity to save money on a pound of nails, a single can of paint, or an entire Hardware Store.

The reduced prices are now in effect. Special concession to contractors and others buying in wholesale lots

Hind's Mercantile Store

Milwaukee Ave., Block South of Touhy Ave.
NILES, ILL.

Herald and Examiner

Presents Bigger Comic
Weekly, Sun., Sept. 13

Beginning Sunday, September 13, the Chicago Herald and Examiner will offer its readers, numbering more than a million families, a new, bigger and better Comic Weekly.

This enlarged and improved section of the Sunday Herald and Examiner will contain thirty of America's most famous comics, presented in sixteen pages. Full, four-color printing will be used, assuring a brilliant display for the enjoyment of readers of all ages.

Included in the new Weekly will be Jiggs and Maggie, the Katzenjammer Kids, Barney Google and Spark Plug, Toots and Casper, Bob-bly Bounce and Dottie Dimples, Felix the Cat, Happy Holligan and a

host of other favorite comic characters both old and new.

With the addition of this new Comic Weekly, the Sunday Herald and Examiner will now give its readers, in addition to its numerous news and feature sections, two magazines, the American Weekly, the magazine that is read more widely than any other in the world and its new Comic Weekly with its 30 or more famous characters from funland.

Mt. Prospect Juniors Lose to A. C. 15-4

Whip Jehovah Lionels Labor Day

The Mt. Prospect Juniors were trimmed by the Mt. Prospect A. C. last Sunday by a score of 15-4. Kurt Kirchhoff, the starting Junior pitcher, was relieved in the 5th inning. Kurt would have stayed in the game a bit longer hadn't some of his teammates forgot how to

hold a ball when it came to them. Al. Hasz pitched a very good ball for the time he was in the box. Len wuerffel pitched a very good game allowing 6 hits and striking out 9 men. The game would have been a lot more interesting hadn't some of the fans at the game left their sportsmanship at home and came out thinking more of the other man's affairs than their own. Roy Haas connected for the one homer of the game.

Next Sunday the Bethels church team will come to Mt. Prospect to meet the Juniors in a game which will be very interesting. See you next Sunday at the local diamond.

Promotion Under Fire
Out of every crisis, new leaders emerge.—Collier's Weekly.

New Low Prices on Acme Poultry Feed

THE LOWEST IN YEARS

Hen Scratch Feed \$1.70

Laying Mash - - - 2.15

Growing Mash - - - 2.30

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Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Welcome To Glenview Days Sat. and Sun., Sept. 12-13

Circus Acts, Ball Games
Parade, Merry-Go-Round
Ferris Wheel, Tilt-o-Whirl
Firemen Water Fight
Races, Mardi Gras, Street
Dancing, Ford Sedan
Frigidaire,—Radio Given
Away

Fun for all! — All for fun!

**Glenview Road at
Civic Building**

FIGHT WAR OR GET IT, WARN PACIFISTS

Startling Statements Are
Made in Programs at
M. E. Camp Grounds

SCHOOL HISTORIES DECLARED FALSE

Collect "Factual Material" for
use in Young People's Special
Study Groups

"War is just killing," "Jesus was an ultra-pacifist." These and many other striking statements were made by Dr. Alvin C. Goddard, executive secretary of the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Episcopal churches of America, and other speakers at the three-day program on "World Peace: A Christian Objective," that ended Sunday night at the Des Plaines camp grounds.

Dr. Goddard began his Friday night lecture by saying, "The greatest subject before the world today is that of World Peace." Four times as many books, magazines and pamphlets stressing world peace subjects are being taken out of New York and Boston public libraries as on any other subject, he had found.

"Armed Camp" Picture
"Europe is no longer just an armed camp. Europe has concluded that they must end war or war will end them," he asserted as contrary to much of American newspaper and political opinion.

"It will take at least 100 years for the world to recover from the economic losses (depression) that the war has brought on. Every five hours in the world war they burned up enough wealth to endow a University like Harvard or Columbia. But that was just a mere bagatelle compared with the total cost of the war. There is not an educator of importance in America

who has made a study of the subject but who has come to the conclusion that America must take a very positive, aggressive step in the direction of world peace.

"Ask the bankers if they are going to stay out of the rest of the world. We are living in a time when it is utterly impossible for us to be separated from the rest of the world. If we are going to be in the markets of the world, we ought to be in the world's making, in the economics of the world, in its political structure.

Bringing on War
"They cannot make wars unless the atmosphere of war is provided. What can we do to bring on another war? Just do nothing; and we will have another war!"

"We did not get into the world war over night. President Wilson knew America well enough to know that he could not get America in the world war until the country was ready for it. Just let the militarists keep on with their propaganda, and just do nothing, and by and by an atmosphere will be created which a war can be started."

Young Folks Raise Questions
He cited seven questions on war and peace which hundreds of young people have asked at student conferences:

"(1) 'Is war successful or futile? Is it a successful method of settling disputes?'"

He cited the restless and resentful attitude of new racial minorities in European countries, as made by the world war. As to German reparations, he had consulted 14 leading economists of the world, and they all agreed that Germany never could pay. "Every war sows dragon's teeth for another war."

"(2) How do nations develop the war spirit?"

"Game of Hell"
Propaganda wholly untrue was used by the Government to work up America to fighting pitch, Dr. Goddard charged—stories about German soldiers nailing Belgian babies to barn doors; Germans crucifying Canadian soldiers; Germans using the bodies of their own dead for the manufacture of munitions, etc., all of which Dr. Goddard stamped as lies used to get men to enlist. As to the sinking of the Lusitania, Dr. Goddard stated that the facts are on record, but cannot be gotten into school histories; for one thing, "the Lusitania carried 175 tons of arms, contraband of war, consigned to the British government."

"In war time, no nation tells the truth. A terrible lie against our government?—No indeed, we were playing the game of hell."

Charges Schools Fail
Children in the public schools are utterly ignorant of the truth about wars, Dr. Goddard charged; that it is impossible to get textbooks that tell the truth, textbooks being written mostly to please and to sell, not to tell the truth and be rejected. Therefore, he said the World Peace Commission is engaged in digging up facts of record concerning past wars, and submitting these facts to young folk's discussion and study groups; so these Christian young people may judge for themselves if they will support another war.

"(3) Economic consequences of war?"

"War disturbs every economic process in the world; 'the peace-loving' United States is spending more money than any other nation on earth for preparation for another

war," were statements made and enlarged upon by Dr. Goddard.

Scores Military Instruction
"(4) Military training in schools and colleges?"

After citing testimony of physical training instructors discounting the physical value of military training, Dr. Goddard charged that "The War department cannot be trusted to teach our youth. They teach in the R. O. T. C.'s in the schools that war is inevitable; that selfishness is the mainspring of life; that every nation must be governed by it, and must be heavily armed to protect itself against every other nation."

"(5) 'You cannot get rid of war till you get rid of the causes of war'; this statement is due to superficial thinking," Dr. Goddard declared, citing that duelling is abolished while the "causes" remain; other methods of settling personal disputes are now employed.

Disarm or Die?
"(6) 'Is universal disarmament a practical thing?'"

The coming Disarmament Conference at Geneva in 1932 will be a gathering of 7,500 representatives of about all the nations of the earth, and may take six months," the speaker said. "Disarm or die is the decision western civilization must face." The entire population of New York City could be destroyed in three hours, by gas now known, according to Thomas A. Edison. Civilian populations, not the soldiers, suffer most in modern warfare, he declared.

"In the last world war, several million less soldiers were killed than of civilians!"

"(7) 'Is pacifism a practical thing?'"

"More than fifty per cent of Methodist preachers have taken the position that they will not bless or support another war. We believe that the gospel of Jesus Christ is absolutely opposed to war." Then the speaker gave a vivid description of a drill sergeant training a recruit in the details of the art of bayoneting, punctuated with oaths.

"By the Constitution of the United States a treaty is the supreme law of the land," referring to the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, he continued. "The law is now on the side of Christianity, and an ultra-pacifist is now on the side of the supreme law of the land."

Again Scores Histories
At the Round Table conference next day, Dr. Goddard again declared: "The truth is not told in our school histories. They do not tell the whole truth as to the world war. A halo of glory is thrown around America and the Allies. I believe that if the people were really informed as to the causes of war, its machinery and results, war would end." The War department's use of high schools and colleges to build up "war psychology" was again scored.

The Rev. J. Pierce Newell of Park Ridge and the Rev. Wilder Towle from Saybrook, Ill., reported on the Haverford college conference at which Methodist workers were guests of the Friends church, also young people's conference groups which they had led very successfully.

Explains League of Nations
On Saturday evening was a stereoscopic lecture by Dr. Goddard, showing the League of Nations, and World Court in action. "Geneva is rapidly becoming the capital of the world," he proceeded to show.

54 nations are in the league, the United States with Russia, Brazil, and a few minor nations. He cited a long list of disputes—all greater than the trouble that set off the world war—which the League has settled. The World Court he described as largely of American origin, and modeled after the U. S. Supreme court; an American, Mr. Kellogg, has succeeded Mr. Hughes as a justice of the court; and every president from McKinley to Hoover, have advocated the idea. Activities of the League are spreading out greater each year, handling public health, labor welfare, abolishing slavery, reducing the opium traffic, etc., things that concern all nations.

"Church and State"
At the final session Sunday night, Dr. Ralph B. Urmy, editor of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Christian Advocate, spoke in defense of the church in its demanding human welfare. The "separation of church and state means just what it says in the Constitution and no more," he declared; that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." It meant religious freedom and nothing else, according to Dr. Urmy, and "this is a Christian nation," and it is therefore permissible for Government officials to act as Christians without violating the Constitution. Dr. Urmy was positive, "It is America's business to see that peace is attained," was the theme of his address.

To Organize Study Groups
It is hoped to interest more local young people in study groups on Peace this coming winter. Among books recommended at the conference are:

"Thinking It Through"—Nicholson (World Peace Commission); "The Martial Spirit—A Study of Our War With Spain," an illuminating study of how a nation can be provoked into belligerency and of how wars are made" (Houghton Mifflin); "Highways to International Good Will," containing a chapter entitled "Christianity's Conflict with Militarism," and a separate teachers manual (Abingdon Press); "The Christian's Alternative of War"—Leyton Richards (Macmillan); "National Defense"—Kirby Page; "Falsehood in War Time"—Arthur Ponsomby (Dutton); "The War Myth in U. S. History"—Hamlin (Vanguard Press); "Now It Can Be Told"—Sir Phillip Gibbs (Harpers); "War Behind the Smoke Screen"—Allen (Winston); "Must We Have War"—Smith (Harpers); "Hey Yellowbacks!" (John Day); "All Quiet on the Western Front"—Remarque; and others. The World Peace Commission handles a number of pamphlets and books on the subject; and is preparing material for the uses of organizations on the coming Armistice Day in November.

Keep Rug Flat
Persian and other lightweight rugs can be made to lie flat in the following way: Buy two strips of sheet lead, each about one inch wide and as long as the width of the rug. Fasten these to the underside of the rug, one at each end by sewing two lengths of upholstered braid over them to keep them in position. With this simple addition the life of a rug will be prolonged, as there will then be no creasing.

SEZ I

Offtimes while mingling in the throngs,
I hear complaints 'gainst modern songs
Our modern jazz breeds consternation
Amidst the older generation.

The old folks like to sing the praise
Of other songs of by-gone days
They have no use for modern tunes,
And call the singers silly loons.

They say new tunes are pretty raw,
Not like old "Turkey in the Straw,"
But did you ever analyze,
The songs which once did take a prize?

"Believe Me, if all those endearing
young charms,
Which I gaze on so fondly today,
Were to change by tomorrow and
feet in my arms,
Like fairy gifts fading away."

But what if these lines which I
quoted above,
Which in days now long past were
descriptive of love,
Should be used by some swain to
some up-to-date miss,
I imagine she'd hand him an
answer like this:

"If you knew what I've paid for my
lovely complexion,
You'd know it was dear without
any reflexion
And when I get real old and the
wrinkles have shifted,
I'll call up my barber and have my
face lifted."

"A gay troubador steps from his
car,
And serenades with his guitar,"
Today just picture that poor bird,
The poor old egg would n'er be
heard.

In modern life he'd have to go,
Against his girl-friend's radio
But as for modern song's defense,
We would suggest without offense,
Without a wish to be contrary,
They are at least, more sanitary.

"A kiss within a cup," ah, me!
What microbes, though we can not
see!
The fear of germs so elemental
Would banish things, thoughtful
sentimental.

Perhaps you like the old songs best,
We won't try to refute you,
On this we're sold, the new or old,
They're ok if they suit you.

Some salesman left at our door
a booklet with the following title:
HOUSEHOLD PESTS. HOW TO
GET RID OF THEM
By Dr. Hugo Hartnack
But the book isn't of any practical
use to us. We read it carefully
but couldn't find any solution
of how to eliminate the guy who

turns on the radio when we want to
sleep. To say nothing of the genus
pestiferous who won't let us turn
on the radio when he wants to
sleep. The trouble with these doctors
is they never are practical.

Possibly we're wrong, but we
DID spot this in a half-page department
store advertisement in a
morning paper.

NEW EUGENIC HATS
Anna was a motorist.
She turned to wave at guys,
She turned too quick,
And now a brick,
Marks where poor analyze.

Congressman J. W. Rainey is
getting goose pimples and generally
losing weight over the fact that
the United States Government will
not recognize the Russian Soviet.
Mr. Rainey claims that part of our
financial deflation is caused by our
attitude towards the Soviets. But
a great number of people think
that Mr. Rainey is all wet.

Mr. "Hack" Wilson, who has
been having such a Hack of a time
lately, probably has learned what
the Horn part of Mr. Hornsby's
family name stands for.

State Senator Richard J. Barr,
chairman of the legislative committee
on probations and paroles,
and who has spent the summer
touring Europe in company with
other legislators studying European
prison systems, is now all set
to change our local prison methods.
Evidently, he is trying to disprove
that ancient quotation something
about "Barrs do not a prison
make."

We'd tried real hard to think of
a good last but we're just absolutely
bankrupt of ideas. This depression
is simply terrible.
John Ferris Stafford

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at Wood Dale

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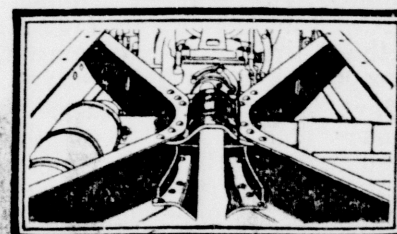
AUBURN

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\$500 to \$1000 MORE

THE fact that Auburn has already sold over 9000 cars MORE, up to date this year than for the entire last year, proves that buyers know how to measure values. In your search for the greatest value, here are a few of the questions to ask about cars costing MORE than Auburn:

- Has it 127 inch wheelbase?
- Has it 98 horsepower Lycoming Straight Eight motor?
- Is its motor perfected thru 7 years' experience?
- Has it automatic chassis lubrication?
- Are the frame side rails 8" deep?
- Has it four-wheel Steel-draulic brakes?
- Has it four Lovejoy two-way shock absorbers?
- Has it no metal-to-metal contact?
- Has it roller bearing, cam and lever steering?
- Has it steel running boards covered with vulcanized rubber?
- Has it sloping windshield?
- Has it adjustable front seats?
- Has it ribbed steel cowl dash?
- Is the entire body front all steel?
- Is the body fully insulated?
- Has it underslung front springs?
- Has it "feather-touch" door handles?
- Has it steering wheel adjustable to 3 positions?
- Has it doors 42 inches wide?
- Has it rear seat 48 inches wide?
- Does it handle as easily, hold road as steadily and perform as efficiently?

Has it X-Type Frame?



The 8-98 Auburn has the strongest, most rigid frame ever built on a rear drive car. In addition to the usual cross-members, Auburn introduces an X-member of great strength with a spread of 75 inches. This bridge-like construction greatly increases the rigidity of the frame, and makes it twist-proof. At the same time, it permits the body to be lowered approximately three inches.

Has it Silent-Constant Mesh?

Driving the new Auburn affords a new thrill. In addition to its lightning acceleration, due to the increased torque of the motor, gears can be instantly and easily shifted back and forth at any speed. Auburn's improved silent-constant mesh removes the possibility of human error, and positively prevents gear clashing, helical; and consequently noiseless.

Come—compare—this new Auburn. If it does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy. But you will be invited to drive it.



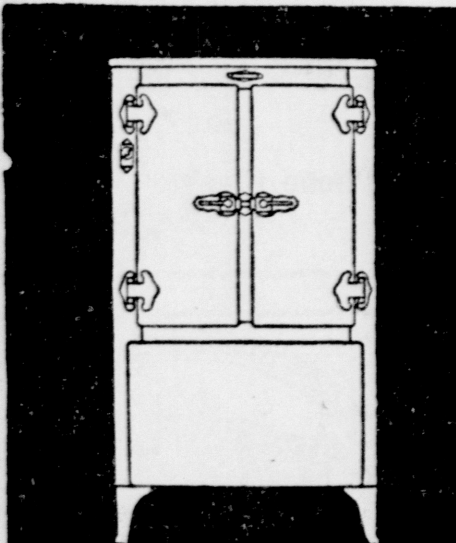
With Silent-Constant Mesh
The 5-Passenger 2-door Brougham 127" Wheelbase
L. G. S. Free Wheeling in all Custom Models \$1145 to \$1345

Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham \$1145; Business Man's Coupe \$1195; Convertible Cabriolet \$1245; 4-door Full Sedan \$1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan \$1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. Standard models 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham \$945; 4-door Full Sedan \$995; Convertible Cabriolet \$1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan \$1145; Business Man's Coupe \$995; L. G. S. factory. Equipment other than standard, at extra cost. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. Prices subject to change without notice.

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